# Plan Substitute Civil Rights Bill

## Would Delete Enforcement Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R - SD) joined Sen. Russell (D-Ga) Saturday in a bipartisan move to take some of the enforcement teeth out of the administration's civil rights bill.

With supporters of the measure fighting against "compromise" moves, Mundt announced he will offer a substitute which would delete enforcement authority for civil rights other than those involved in voting.

It authorizes the attorney general to bring civil suits to prevent infringement or threatened inin federal court and anyone violating the injunction could be fined or jailed for contempt without

tion of the measure is aimed at the South. He has said it makes

Mundt Proposal place before the Senate "a meas-

In addition to striking out Part Mild Case Of Would incorpose to the Substitute would incorporate a so-called jury-trial amendment offered previous-ly by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo).

WASHINGTON (P. Sen Theo. This would provide for jury trials

## **Bury Marines**, Killed In 1945, In Colorado

FORT LOGAN, Colo. M-Group burial services will be held at the National Cemetery here Monday for eight Marines killed when their airplane crashed in the pital three or four days for his the final phase begins. Philippines May 30, 1945.

cently by natives on Mindanao

centrally located in reference to

the homes of next of kin, the Ma- Senate gym about three times a tion would be left to fight back by German occupation forces.

lie Fish, Bement, Ill.; Staff Sgt Richard C. Vorel, parents, Mr and Mrs. George R. Vorel, Downers Grove, Ill.; Cpl. Chester D Luberda, mother, Mrs. Anna Lu- all mail by truck.

## The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bismarck, cloudy Boston, cloudy Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fargo, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Indianapolis, clear Jacksonville, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, rain Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls-St. Paul, clear Moline, clear New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Omaha, m hoenix, cloudy San Diego, clear San Francisco, clear Seattle, cloudy Tampa, rain Washington, cloudy Winnipeg, cloudy M-Missing



for one man to handle the jobs of watching after the stables and safeguarding the welfare of the of the bill's opponents, had offered beside his helicopter as he prepares to take off from the a series of amendments. One of South lawn of the White House for a secret relocation area these would strike out Part III of within 200 miles of Washington, D. C. The evacuation came as part of the Civil Defense "Operation Alert."

# fringement of civil rights in general. He could seek injunctions in federal court and anyone vio-Confusion In 'Alert'

NEWSPOINT, Operation Alert (AP)-America's makeenforcing the Supreme Court's believe war czar declared Saturday only the real thing \_\_ the Syrian action\_"I have been a passport and exit permit from school desegregation opinion and if it should ever come—could prove whether the 1957 mock at bringing about integration in H-bomb drill was "a success or a flop."

Gordon Gray, speaking by emergency telephone from sible the use of troops to reach his secret headquarters to newsmen at this also-secret com- would lend himself to any schism, munications center, would say only that Civil Defense came and the likelihood of one was Mundt told a reporter his sub-through the test "imperfect but improving.

# the Southerners can't vote but one with which they can

in federal court contempt cases dore Francis Green, 39-year-old havoc in Operation Alert 1957: where the facts are in dispute. believer in the strenuous life. Imas Mundt also moved to cut down snapped back fast Saturday from by 175 H-bombs bursting over 162 day — and one of the strangest the authority of a proposed six- a collapse attributed to "a very American cities with the explosive human tangles of the postwar era

east and the West Coast. Friday night he lost conscious- Eisenhower led the mass exodus be in New York tomorrow." ness briefly at a reception at the from America's cities shortly after Mrs. Bozyk, 45, arrived here Pakistan Embassy. Though he rethe alert sounded at 12 noon Fri- April 20 to carry on court procovered quickly, he was taken to day,

Bethesda Naval Hospital. Saturday the hospital announced ercise to spend the weekend with infancy by a 70-year-old widow, it was mild heat exhaustion and Mrs. Eisenhower and their grand- Mrs. Irena Ostrowski, who battled his condition was now "excellent." children at their Gettysburg, Pa. to keep the child. It said he would stay in the hos- farm. He rejoins it Monday, when Mrs. Bozyk of Rochester, N.Y.

annual checkup The wreckage was found relittle man engaged in mountain tack by twin fleets of supersonic by the Polish Justice Ministry. little man engaged in mountain tack by twin fleets of supersonic by the Polish Justice Ministry. climbing and a bit of wrestling. bombers streaking across the Mrs. Bozyk's hardest task was Both East, West

He gave up tennis only recently, North Pole, the United States to win the confidence and love of not because he's too old but be could survive. cause of lack of time.

The deceased and survivors in- week for an hour's swim, often effectively. "Perhaps by Mon- Olga at first refused to leave followed by a vigorous rubdown day." they said, a solid estimate Mrs. Ostrowski. She told the judge

it "an old man's game."

Golf is out for Green. He calls on this point could be made. at one hearing: "I won't go to On Monday test officials jump America. I want to live in Poland

the clock to an imaginary time 15 and learn in a Polish school". More than 24,000 cities in the days after an H-bomb strike at When the Bozyks ran afoul of the Divine that the cars fell into the river. United States receive and deliver the United States, Alaska, Puerto Nazis they left Olga with Mrs (Continued on Page Seven)



RETURNS FROM CHINESE MAINLAND American Don-63 ald Blackwood, former U. S. Air Force pilot, his Korean- utes after the storm at 9:30 p.m. "It is experienced in the cult curve and headed for them. 57 born wife, and their child, arrived in Honk Kong from the One of the highest peaks in the western Hemisphere is Mt. Actions austerity of life that prompts district before they reached the was just an adventure, but were kept under surveillance by tina. It's altitude is more than the light.

One of the highest peaks in the for comforts: in avoidance of all tried to outrun the train, but were mean and we are not going to let the Beardstown respect for human life even to the point of destroying it before it has the light.

One of the highest peaks in the for comforts: in avoidance of all tried to outrun the train, but were mean and we are not going to let the Beardstown respect for human life even to the point of destroying it before it has truck before they reached the was east bound from Marx-Leninist teachings with a going to surpass the United States."

The train was eastbound from Marx-Leninist teachings with a States."

St. Charles

# Aga Khan IV Starts Rule As Spiritual Nine Dead In Chicago

On the spacious lawn of a villa overlooking Lake Constance the new Aga Khan IV, dressed in a blue flannel suit bought in the United States, received the first homage of kneeling religious followers.

Word arrived from Karachi, an mportant Ismaili center, that Is- small: Ismailis everywhere recogthe will of the Aga Khan III in name his successor. naming Prince Karim, his 20-year- Neither Aly nor his brother old grandson, as his spiritual suc- Prince Sadruddin, were present

Aga Khan had personally asked rican members of the sect.

Aly to bypass the Ismaili leader- (Continued on Page Seven) ship in order to see that the stables keep operating

Mrs Vuillier said the Aga Khan told his son it would be impossible Dream Comes

rifice the position of Imam (spiritual leader) and run the stables." she declared. "Aly is one of the greatest horse experts."

There was no indication Aly

## Gray in real life is director of the Office of Defense Mobilization. Mother Wins Eisenhower in a simulated order as head of an "Office of Emergency resources," with broad war-emergency powers. Daughter To U.S.

WARSAW, Poland, P-A blonde WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Theo- to cope with this hypothetical American mother and her 13-year old daughter boarded a westbound wrath of nearly 452 million tons of reached an end.

ceedings for the custody of Olga. Saturday Eisenhower left the ex- The girl had been cared for from

won a custody decision May 4 Gray and Berry agreed that, de-which was upheld on appeal. Mrs. Materialism Of There was a time when the trim spite the unprecedented mock at. Ostrowski's appeal was rejected

the child from whom she was But they said it was "too early parted in 1944—the year she and

> Ostrowski, then a neighbor. Mr. separately, found themselves in the Virgin Mary in France.

in 1954. They began trying soon after to regain their daughter.

## Wind, Rainstorm Hits Springfield

smashing window panes, uproot- rible Temptation."

nailis everywhere would accept nize the right of the Aga Khan to

Seated at Karim's right was Aly Khan, father of Karim, would Lady Piebhal, wife of Sir Eboo inherit the spiritual throne. But Pirbhal leader of the Ismailis in Mrs. Germaine Vuillier, director East Africa. Sir Eboo stood diof the Aga Khan's beloved and rectly behind the new Aga as valuable racing stables, said the symbol of fealty of the East Af

# "Therefore he asked Aly to sac- Russian Widow

Premature word that Aly would plane Saturday, penniless and all

It was a wonderful dream just about to come true for Mrs. "unquestionably" accept Hanna Fainstein of Bessarabia, a section of the Russian Ukraine. For 11 long years she had sought

Now, she will achieve one of

He is Joseph Fine, of Culver II and her husband died in a Ger- make possible a first step field (D-Mont).

The Rhode Island Democrat. TNT; a shower or death-dealing oldest man ever to serve in Con-radictive particles in subsequent gress, hiked 3½ miles Friday fallout (feelball feelball fee me his present."

"Now," she said, "I'm going to sonableness to Soviet Premier "only lead to a fruitless search tay and learn a new life." Nikolai Bulganin. It is also the for absolute security." He said stay and learn a new life." And with a twinkle in her eyes stage in which U. S. negotiator our country ought to be to do is learn English so I can to come home for direct consulta- initiate a positive policy for peace.

# Pope Pius Blasts

VATICAN CITY Pope Pius the next three weeks. But he ordinarily gets to the said it was "too early parted in 1944—the year she and the next three weeks.

Senate gym about three times a tion would be left to fight back by German occupation forces.

Aradical change in the situation in East—Joseph Lee Kelly, 12, a nephew State Street subway could conboth East and West Saturday and bargaining position at London ern Europe, particularly in Poland also of Hamburg.

tion, Mrs. Bozyk returned to dette Soubiroux, a 14 - year - old the disarmament negotiations is a States on what is actually going Kelly and the boys had been cago's North and South sides. Warsaw for Olga, but said Mrs. French girl, reported the Virgin requirement by the U.N. General on in them." Ostrowski threatened to denounce Mary appeared to her Feb. 11. Assembly that the five - power 1858. Since then, millions have subcommittee which is holding The Bozyks reached the United visited the shrine. Many have the London meetings should retheir ailments, and some left tee by Aug. 1 crutches to festoon walls and ceil-

of the Visitation of the Virgin, It was released Saturday by the Vatican press office. In it the TRAIN KILLS TWO SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P)-A wind Pope made one of his sharpest atand rain storm cut through tacks on materialism, which he ST, JOSEPH BOYS Springfield Saturday night, called the modern world's "ter-

Wind gusts were measured up launched a cry of alarm" for this to outrun an eastbound New York The address was broadcast by the to 70 m.p.h. during the height of modern society that would "gain Central passenger train, authorities Czechoslovak radio. the storm, one of a series which the universe at the price of its said. have been sweeping across Illi- soul and is running toward its Dead were Ted Denhart, 16, and am an old miner myself," Khrush- they are richer than we today- Sunday upper 80.

Springfield, the Illinois capital "is not found only in the con- Champaign demned philosophy - communism | Don Wikoff, Champaign County a sarcastic observation: but was restored about 30 min- whose ruins are broadening.

# GENEVA (AP)—A handsome 6-foot Harvard senior mounted a white satin throne Saturday and with a grin and wink began his rule as spiritual leader of 20 million Ismaili Moslems As Result Of Rain Storm

sessions—but a mighty happy wo- REACH AGREEMENT—Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga) (left) leader of the Southern-bloc is homes. shown as he met with Senate leaders, Lyndon Johnson (D - Tex) (center) and William Knowland (R-Calif) at the Senate in Washington. They reached an agreement to permit a ey, drowned when she rolled out showdown vote "the middle of next week" in the first round of the Senate battle over of her bed into a foot of water

# Streets, Highways Blocked

CHICAGO (AP) - Runoff water from the most intensive rain storm in Chicago's history disrupted nearly half the city's downtown subway service Saturday. Other sections of the nation's second largest city were flooded, partially crippled and periled by threats of possible fire or gas

At least nine were dead as a result of the storm in Chicago and another storm death was reported in adjacent Will County. In Chicago, two persons drowned, three others were electrocuted, and four suffered heart attacksthree while trying to drain

river is out of its b

rain failed to materialize Satur-

completed Congress street express-way poured into the Jackson Boul-

evard station of the Logan Squar

By midday water reached to the

day afternoon, water running

the embankment of the rec

# the Syrian action—"I have been the Soviet government. Finally the Soviet government. Finally she got them and set out by plane those people for 30 years. It is she got them and set out by plane the soviet government. Finally she got them and set out by plane the soviet government. Finally she got them and set out by plane the soviet government. Finally she got them and set out by plane the soviet government. Finally she got them and set out by plane the soviet government. Finally she got them and set out by plane the soviet government. Now, she will achieve one of her remaining ambitions: Reunion with a son she hasn't seen for Move Toward Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)

speak to my great-grandchildren." tion with Eisenhower and Secretary For one thing, he suggested mu-

make much sense or whether the tion brought several Republicans dead man was George Kelly, C. J. Buck, a power engineer

sion was in the making it could field said: The jubilee will begin Feb. 11, hardly be expected to reach the "It seems to me that as a first were not under the bridge when Loop. Trains from the Logar space and continue a full year. London talks before Bulganin and step, the secretary of state in his the cars fell into the river.

Washington officials said Satur-The pontiff's encyclical letter, be made on or about that date. It addressed to French cardinals, may very well force all the govarchbishops and bishops was dat- ernments involved - the British. ed July 2, Roman Catholic feast French and Canadian as well as

Mother - the Virgin Mary - has railroad bridge when they failed center near the Polish frontier, ter and applause, he said:

that rules the politics and econ-coroner, said the youths were aged, some by fallen trees. Power omy of one part of humanity. It throwing rocks from a bridge ist scholars, real bookworms, who capitalism by socialism." failed in a small area of the city, also pervades the love of money spanning a rain-swollen creek regard as prosaic the tasks we Speaking of Soviet Russia's de-Russia's de-Ru when the train rounded a nearby have set for ourselves, including velopment he said: of the body; in excessive search Wikoff said the boys apparently United States in the production of industrial power of the world. Peorla

# City, Calif., a machinist who left Russia 37 years ago to come to America. Now 55, he has four children and seven grandchildren. Through an interpreter at Idlewild Airport, she told the story of her efforts to come to this country. She related that another son was killed while serving in the Russian army during World War Russian army during World War II and her husband died in a German make possible of first step field (D-Mont). WASHINGTON (AP) Disarmament negotion to search and the Western Powers led by the United States are moving rapidly toward a showdown. Cautious hope in the Eisen-Mower administration that to search of a more durable peace was advanced Saturday by Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont).

The silver-haired, bright-eyed slowly giving way to pessim-touched off a lively foreign policy discussion on the Senate floor. Dewoman told newsmen, as she ism and the expectation of a lively foreign policy discussion on the Senate floor. Dewaited to board another plane for convened, was temporarily sidetracked.

gress, hiked 3½ miles Friday fallout—"serious" in New Eng-through steamy midsummer land, the Great Lakes, the South—lieve it true we are leaving. It which President Eisenhower administration policy as based on lieve it true we are leaving. It me his present " arrangements for the trip. But I which President Eisenhower administration policy as based on know that my son will consider might be expected to address a "fear-laden inflation of the So- Derailed Freight personal and private plea for rea- viet threat" which he said can Cars Hurtle Into And with a twinkle in her eyes stage in which U. S. negotiator our country ought to be she added: "The first thing I want Harold Stassen might be expected enough and confident enough" to River, Kill Man

> of State Dulles before the month tual advantages might result if the United States expands its railed freight cars hurtled 25 feet Workmen used sandbags and But the situation is so tangled trade with other contacts with into the Saline River near here kept three pumps working full that no one can say whether an Eastern European nations "as the Saturday, killing one fisherman blast to keep the runoff out of appeal to Bulganin at this point occasion presents itself."
> in Soviet purge politics would His criticism of the administra-

> situation in London will develop in to their feet in defense of President about 50, of nearby Hamburg. for the Chicago Transit Author such a way that Stassen can or Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles. The injured were William Cecil said workmen and pumps were should fly back to Washington in Democrats rallied behind Mans Kelly, 12, and George Don Kelly, "keeping ahead of the water"

called for return to Christian prin- is even considered possible al- and Czechoslovakia, is "highly Several Negro fishermen were The subway flooding affected ciples in an encylical hailing the though wholly unlikely. For if relevant" to the over-riding probforthcoming centennial jubilee of some worthwhile Russian concess lem of European stability, Mans-derneath the bridge but Joseph tion of the Logan Square tube

During that time millions of peo- Communist party boss Khrush- travels abroad might see fit to vis- Several persons from the fish- Monroe and Dearborn. ple are expected to visit the fa- chev get back to Moscow from it those countries of Eastern Eur- ing camp in the remote area near CTA spokesmen said their chief and Mrs. Bozyk, though arrested mous Roman Catholic shrine to their tour of Czechoslovakia next ope where he feels it may be the Stillion community rescued concern was to prevent flooding useful to go and to bring back a the three boys. All were reported of the State Street subway which the same prison camp. After liber- It was at Lourdes that Berna- One firm point in the future of report to the people of the United severely bruised.

(Continued on Page Seven) accident occurred

at Congress and La Salle streets and service was cut from the loop CROSSETT, Ark. P-Five de- to turn around Logan Square. instantly and injuring three boys. the north-south State Street sub Sheriff B. A. Courson said the way.

standing on logs fishing when the

## States in 1949 and became citizens in 1949 and became citizens their ailments, and some left tee by Aug 1 day that some report will have to be made on or about that date. It

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia P- good bread spread like that, Marx-Nikita Khrushchev recommended Leninism would be even more Saturday that Marxism-Leninism tasty. And with good housing, with be spread with butter to make a better and more abundant life. it "even more tasty" to the world. with good schools we will win all boss spoke to a mass meeting, munism. That will spread and a.m., 79; 10 a.m., 87; 2 p.m., 92; made up largely of miners and deepen the ideas of Marx-Lenin and 8 p.m., 93. ST. JOSEPH, III. & Two boys steel workers, in Moravska ism in the minds of the people."

the aim of catching up with the "We have become the No.

"Now I ask you, would it be and we are not going to let the Beardstown

The Soviet Communist party the peoples for socialism and com- were a high of 97 at 5 p.m.; ing trees and snapping power The Pope said "The Most Holy were killed Saturday on a narrow Ostrava, a Czechoslovak coal-steel Frequently interrupted by laugh-"Now there are richer countries in the world than we Socialist- day with isolated evening thund

Reminding the audience that "I Communist - countries. That is ershowers likely. Not so warm Larry Nichelson, 13, both of St. chev appeared to refer to the but they won't be tomorrow Why? Low Sunday night near 70. High At least 15 inches of rain pelted "This materialism," he said, Joseph, a small community near ousted Georgi Malenkov, V. M I'll tell you: Just as one cannot Monday upper 80s. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich in delay a birth when the time comes "We have among us some Marx- succession and replacement of Dubuque

8.0 fall 0.2 no change

## to homes, bridges, hospitals, telephone and power equipment ran (Continued on Page Seven)

Damage In Millions

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Weather Report

Saturday's temperatures as re-

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## FIRST BIRTHDAY OF REBECCA ROBERTS

WAVERLY-A family supper was held at Nichols park, Jacksonville, Sunday, July 7, honoring he first birthday of Rebecca Roberts, July 13. She is the daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Maurice Roberts.

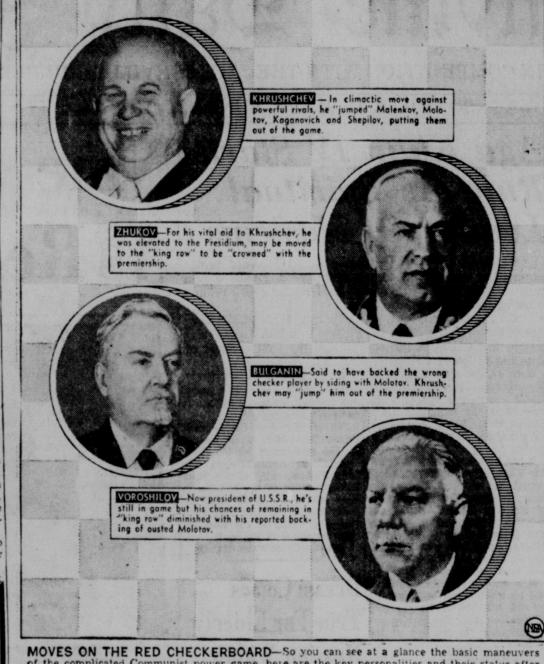
Those present were Mrs. Mau rice Roberts and daughter Rebec ca, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Taylor Mrs. Grace Cowman and Mis-Barbara Roberts of Waverly Misses Anita Jean and Kath Kyle of Springfield and Mr and Mrs Harold Price and daughter Janice of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jennings of Springfield visited Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Monday. Mrs. Andy Taylor and Miss Kathy Kyle spent Wednesday with Mrs. Edith Conlee in Springfield

## GREENFIELD LEGION PLANS FOR FISH FRY

GREENFIELD - A joint meet ng of the American Legion and uxiliary will be held Thursday night, July 18, at 8 o'clock in the social rooms of the Legior Home to make plans for the an nual benefit fish fry to be held

A social hour and refreshments follow the business session The 1956-57 commander, Warren Cook, and the auxiliary president, Mrs. Richard Cole, will serve until the fish fry and are chair-



of the complicated Communist power game, here are the key personalities and their status after the recent Kremlin purge. They are Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Communist party; Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, Defense Minister; Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Premier, and Marshal Klimenti K. Voroshilov, Presidium Chairman or "President" of the U.S.S.R.

## BROOKLYN WSCS PLANS FOOD SALE JULY 27

The president, Mrs. Fred Sim- Wis. mons, was in charge of the meeting and devotions were offered by Mrs. Charles Huffman.

The lesson, Strangers Within the Gates, was given by Mrs. Edna Davidsmeyer.

Donations were asked this year or milk in the Belgian Congo and dino, Calif. work in Nagasiki, Japan and local work at the Cunningham Home. Activities chairmen were sesale will be held July 27 at the Paint and Glass Company, South Side Square with Mrs. Ray Ranson as the chairman.

and Mrs. William Smith during

## ALMOST PERFECT

where the boundary is determ- Mae Edwards.

Hamilton of Chattanooga, Tenn., places in the east. is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Story to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les-The WSCS of the Brooklyn Mrs. Doyel will leave this week- his sisters, Mrs. Amy Vertrees ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Burgard Methodist church met July 10 in end to visit the latter's son and and Mrs. Nelle Gordon, and his returned home Sunday night and the basement of the church where daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. niece, Miss Ruth Vertrees in Mo- Miss Seales remained until Wed-18 members answered roll call. Albert Doyel in Wisconsin Rapids, line. They also visited Brace Bal- nesday night, when she returned

> Phoenix, Ariz., are here visiting day. her mother, sister and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Roth Kink chaser: One who straight-Metcalf and family.

ined by the winding Missouri Miss Lucille Barnett of the Greenfield Junior High School

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hostess Thursday afternoon of the Clara Hendrix in Long Beach, who rides the banquet circuit but Plans were discussed for a July meeting of the Baptist Calif. bazaar and supper to be held in Church Missionary Society which Mrs. J. T. Linder has returned man's truck. clous refreshments were served featured a "Love Gift" offering home after a two months visit Howard Cannedy with her si conducted the devotional service in Springfield and is visiting this and Mrs. Floy Chapman was the week at the home of her son, John leader of the mission study. The Linder, in Wood River. book of the month was The state of Kansas is almost elected officers presided: presi- LYNWOOD, Calif. (A) - Why perfect rectangle, 411 miles long dent, Mrs. Lee Witt; vice presi- shouldn't Grandfather have his and 208 miles wide. Only irregu- dent, Mrs. Willard Pembrook; day? arity is the northeast corner, secretary-treasurer, Miss Elta That's what Mrs. Mary M. Ban

Harold B. Riggs and Russell Story, a retired mail carrier, Shields, Jr., have returned home also represented Greene County SMOKE SCREENING the west coast where they visited the Rural Mail Carriers Associa- fireman not a fireman? poc, Lynnwood and San Berna- Don Gustine and J. Russell University of Maryland's Fire Ex-

## GREENFIELD

dwin in Prophetstown, Ill. Mr. to her school.

Shields attended the All - Star tension Service, listed these non-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Metcalf of baseball game at St. Louis Tues- conformists in a talk here re-

faculty is visiting her cousin,

Mrs. Emma Sousley and Mary and his mother, Mrs. Harry ens the hose while others fight lected for each month. A food Mrs. Emma Sousiey and Mary and risk mother, Mrs. Harry the fire family, and his brother, William day for an extended auto trip to the west coast and will visit Miss Elta Mae Edwards was Mrs. Painter's daughter, Mrs. fire blazes.

The newly MAKE GRANDPAPPY HAPPY

She's campaigning for estabobservance of Grandfather's Day "We now have Mother's Day

Fathers Day and Grandmother's Day," says Mrs. Bannister. "Why should Grandfathers be forgot-

MAIL CALL

address.'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)-A letter sent to a prisoner at county pena farm was returned to the Mem phis post office with a notation that the man had escaped.

So the post office mailed the letter back to the sender, bearing this stamp "Moved. Left no forwarding

WARMER WINTERS?

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WAVERLY-Miss Elmo Priest of Lincoln, Nebr. arrived Tuesday COURSE IN KANSAS at the home of Miss Mariorie Lanham for a two week visit.

Mrs. Martha Ridgeway of son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mc-Bluffs is visiting Mrs. Sterling Daniel, Route 1, Bluffs, Ill., re-Campbell, her cousin.

Mrs. Edward Schramm of Bloom- cadets at Fort Riley, Kan. mother, Mrs. James Smart and onstrators who will supervise the great grandmother, Mrs. E. M. various facets of training at the

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. James A squad leader with Company Smart took her mother, Mrs. E. B of the Ist Division's 28th In-M. Narr and grandchildren, Larry fantry, McDaniel entered the and Miss Wendy Schramm to visit Army in 1954. E. M. Narr, who is staying with his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Chism HUGE PAINTING in Jacksonville.

Frank Brown entered Memorial est paintings, the Cyclorama in hospital, Springfield on Tuesday Atlanta's Grant Park, depicts one for treatment. He is the son of of the great moments of its his-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown. tory, the Battle of Atlanta.

Julian Baggerly, who graduated from Waverly High School, now a veteran actor with the Springfield Municipal opera, will play a dual role in the production "It's An Art," July 26, 27 and 28.

Stella Wyle, Worthy Matron of Waverly Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, attended initiation at Garrett Chapter, Loami Tuesday night, at which time Donald Dubes, husband of the Worthy Matron, Joyce Dubes, was initiat-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and children are staying this week with Misses Ethel and Lura Allen while Mr. Davis is working at the home office in Springfield. Monday evening they visited Mrs. Ida Davis and Miss Eola Pease.

Bob Hettick of Greenfield visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Davis, and aunt, Miss Eola Pease, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culbertson of Denver, Colo. stopped in Waverly for a short time Wednesday en route to the Blue Ridge Mountains at Radford, Va. where they will spend their vacation with

their two children. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs Warren E. Burgard of Mascoutah, Mrs. Cleta Keith in Boston, Ill., and Miss Judy Seales, a stu-GREENFIELD - Mrs. L. P. Mass., and will visit historical dent at Missouri Baptist School of Nursing in St. Louis, Mo. came Loretta Doyel, Mrs. Hamilton and have returned home after visiting ter Seales, the parents of the

from an extended auto trip to at the 54th annual convention of BALTIMORE (A) - When's a relatives in Santa Barbara, Lom- tion held in Moline last week. | Robert Byrus, director of the

Bright light fireman: One who sticks around only as long as the

Knife and fork fireman: One

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-Army Sgt. Shester J. McDaniel,

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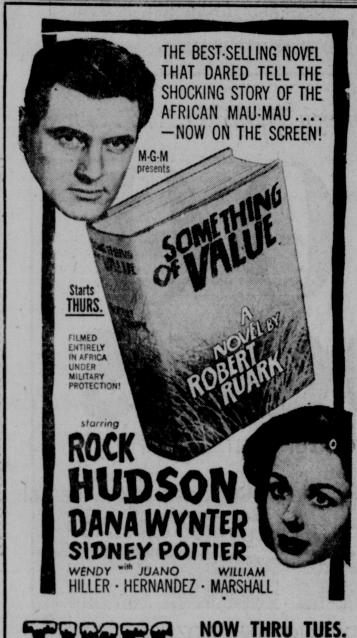
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TODAY

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

FEATURE AT

- 4:25 - 6:50 - 9:20

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FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:40 - 9:45

## 4-H Club **Activities**

The ninth meeting of the Ashland Circleville 4-H club was held Friday at the home of Mary, Ann and Mart Lathom. Talks were given by Jim Deppe and Ann Lathom. The next meeting will be held at the home of Sylvia and Jim Deppe on July 24th.

The Ashland 4-H Top Knotchers met the fore part of the week. Maureen Dorsett gave a demonstration on how to put in a zipper. and Beverly Barbee gave a demonstration on sewing. Joyce Senters gave a demonstration on how to nake donuts with buttermilk bis-Monday, July 15, at 8 p.m. and by then may be in it. July 30 will be local Achievement day, and Aug. 1 will be County achievement day. Refreshments were served by Pam Williams, Joyce Senters and Sue Ann Dorsett. Games were

The Asbury Girls 4-H club held their 10th meeting July 11, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Carter with the assisting hostess Mrs. Martha McNeeley. Carol Hembrough called the meeting to order. Sue Strang played a piano solo. Ruth Adams gave a talk on First Aid. Carol Adams gave a talk on Friendship cake. Joy Lane gave a talk on Good Manners, Judy Davies gave a talk on If you are ask. Shirley Henson gave a talk on Home Hazard Hints Sue Ryan gave a demonstration on Drop Biscuits.

Laura Lowe gave a talk on What we have learned in Baking, It's clean up time, Judy Davies gave a talk on The high light of tool the county highway denorty road districts gave a talk on The high light of tool the county highway depart-road districts.

ment has needed for a long time. The loader was built by the

Connie Spaenhower played a 4-H camp. Carol Hembrough gave a demonstration on salads. The with a top road speed of 26 miles The delivered model is equipped in front of the loader. girls who had clothing modeled per hour their clathes. Refreshments were

counting the children. The meeting was adjourned.

## **ASHLAND**

ASHLAND-The senior MYF of the Methodist church has now been resumed, and the Rev. and Mrs. Jones will hold their first meeting in the parsonage on Sunday, July 14. at 6:15 p.m. mander, formerly owned by partment of Aeronautics for this

asked to register at Lillian's Knotty Heinls Greenhouses, and dam- occasion. Prizes will be awarded All out-of-town residents are Pine during the Centennial for aged by the recent storm was re- for: first male pilot to land plane gifts to be given away after the moved Sunday from the aircraft from the greatest distance; oldest Centennial. The gifts will be mailed parking area. The salvage was in years pilot; youngest in years to lucky winners.

Harry Price is visiting in Joliet this week at the home of his son, Darrel "Bud" Price and family. Mrs. Raymond Ranes will be to Jacksonville Municipal Air- Byerly Airlines. The Fly-In chairman of the House of Yester- port on Thursday. play in the W. S. Williams build- Day at the Chicago Fair. Those Cessna N2292N, a flight trainer

Sgt. Charles Greenwood of Lakehurst, N. J. is here on a 30-day furlough at the home of his wife's Dick Sturdy of Literberry, Mr. on powerplant and aircraft reparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brad- and Mrs. Royal Thomas and pair With present and future East Bay Camp, Lake Bloomingparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brad-and Mrs. Royal Thomas and pair. With present and future shaw, and also with his parents. daughter of Chandlerville; and students this aircraft will play an Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood, at New Berlin. At the end of his furlough he will report in California August 1st.

Teresa and Greg Trone, who have been visiting in Astoria at the minded that Wednesday, July 17. pairs to storm damage. Excavathome of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trone, Sr., for the Ashland, Ill. in celebrating its cen- the new taxiway and apron and past three weeks, have returned tennial. The East West landing along the widened area of the surtheir home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troxell, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Troxell and family have returned to their respective homes here, after a week's visit in Monticello, Ky., at the home of the former's mother the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Troxell, and also with Mrs. Troxell's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil West and family. The Bought By Goldstein West family returned home with the Troxells for an indefinite visit.

Chicago, Thursday, after a week's E. State street, was the buyer of the Earhart Jewelry store. The last April. visit at the home of Mrs. Carey's the building at 226 E. State street, Deckers named their new restaurparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry known as the DeSilva restaurant, ant "The Partry."

The Rev. Kenneth Hubbard and front of the courthouse at 11 a.m. attending the sale. family of Limon, Colo, spent Saturday, Thursday and Friday here at the The final bid of \$15,350 was of the estate of the late Charles home of Mr. and Mrs. James made by Carroll D. Rexroat, agent J. DeSilva and Edward J. Flynn count on about 10 minutes in a Riggs and family. Mrs. Eva Wipff for Goldstein. Rexroat is a local is the attorney. of Devine, Texas, is here visiting contractor and will do extensive with her daughter, Mrs. James remodeling of the building for Riggs and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Butow and son gained by Aug. 1. arrived here Thursday from Sycamore for a few days visit at the auctioneers. The opening bid was home of Mrs. Butzow's parents. \$10,000 and moved up to \$13,000, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lamkular, and a new bidder got into the compe

Mrs. Edna Stribling and Mrs. Wm. Stribling entertained Mrs. Ella Sever of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Myra Price at dinner Wed-

## TO ATTEND INSTITUTE ago by DeSilva's restaurant op-AT INDIANA U.

Mrs. Opal Shutt, secretary at Jonathan Turner Junior High school, Jacksonville, will join secretaries and administrative assistants from nine states at Indiana University for an institute for the week of July 15.

invocation was by Rev. R. M. Dale Both general and technical cours es are being offered and partici- followed by the worship service. pants may enroll for university Within the Gates," led by Mrs credit at their option. The institute Vanita Kibby is directed by Prof. Elvin S. Eyster, chairman of business educathe hostess. The next meeting will tion and office training in the U. I. be July 22. School of Business

First "railroad tracks" in Eng-Slivered preserved or candied land, laid on wooden planks over ginger is delicious added to can- rough earth ruts and powered by horses, date from 1602.

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Activities

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purchased by Colbert Flying Serv- pilot; first woman pilot to land

ice of Nashville, Tenn. The Heinl and a mystery landing. Pas-

company now has another Com- senger rides will be available on

mander and made a business trip the strip through the services of

Monday was Flying Farmer light Saving Time

Mr. Moody stated that approx- ting their pilots licenses.

Illinois attended this fair.

when it was sold at auction in

Goldstein when possession is

Middendorf Brothers were the

where it stalled for awhile until

The building is 160 feet long,

stretching from State street north

to Court street, with a 20 foot frontage on both streets.

It was occupied until two weeks

**WSCS** News

The WSCS of McCabe Methodis

Church met July 8 with Mrs. Mar-

cella Hunter, 814 Cox street. The

The subject was "Strangers

Refreshments were served by

imately 160 Flying Farmers of The good weather of last week

1957 is Flying Farmer Day at ing has been completed around

along Route 123 has been ap- age has now been repaired.

Malinda Cochran gave a talk on for the R. E. Common Equip- It will also be used to aid com-

It is a rubber-tired loader that Michigan Equipment company of with Kahler showing the controls can be used to excavate, grade Benton Harbor. It weighs 13,250 to Allen Leake, county highway sax solo. Harriett Brewer gave a talk on piano practice. Sue Ryan and Laura Lowe gave a talk on the following purpose as a loader and Laura Lowe gave a talk on of materials.

Can be used to excavate, grade Benton Harbor, it weighs 13,250 department man who will run it. duty 77 horse power engine, and F. E. Tannahill of Franklin, general foreman of the Morgan country highway department man who will run it. has four speeds forward and as eral foreman of the Morgan coun-

> with a scarifier. There are many Kahler hopes to move to Jack-Earlier loaders had to be put on other accessories available, in-sonville soon. His territory will a truck or towed on a lowboy to cluding a street broom and snow be from Quincy to Decatur, and

Event will start at 8:00 a.m. Day-

Paul Schildman is the executor

the Morgan County board of

ty highway department, is shown

at the home of Mrs. W. C. Carter ed, but this one can go anywhere The retail price of the new tool rent before opening of school for at two o'clock. We had 32 guests on the 200 miles of county roads— is \$12,036. It was purchased by himself, wife and three daughters.

## **FHA DELEGATE**



JANET BAKER

ASHLAND - Janet Baker. lected by the Ashland Chapter of making the flight to Meigs Lake- of Byerly Airlines will again be Future Homemakers of America front Airport from this area were: on the flight line this week. The as a delegate to the 17th annual Loren Moody accompanied by aircraft has been in Wolke's Aero State Leadership Conference to be his son Kawin and daughter, Mrs. Repair shop for major overhaul held July 22 through July 26 at ton. Illinois

Janet is a senior at Ashland John Steinhoff of Jacksonville. important role in students get- High School and is vice president of her FHA Chapter. Janet's has made possible progress on Conference will include serving All pilots of this area are re- airport improvements and re- on the "How Do We Rate?" and "International Good Will" com

## strip located South of Ashland face runway. Most storm dam- PROMOTED WHILE SERVING IN GERMANY

U. S. FORCES, GERMANY AHTNC) - Murray E. Burnett son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burnett Franklin, Ill., recently was promoted to private first class while serving with the 498th Engineer Battalion in Germany.

A heavy equipment operator in Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carey and two owner of business property in Decker. They have moved across the battalion's Company A, Burthe street to 227 F. State street to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carey and two owner of business property in the street to 227 E. State street to nett entered the Army last September returned to their home in Children returned to their home in the building formerly occupied by tember and arrived in Europe

The 23-year-old was graduated from Franklin High School in There was only a small crowd 1952 and is a former employee of Pre-Fab Transit in Farmer City.

If you're heating French bread | moderate (350 degrees) oven.

Pat Boone. America's newest singing boy friend, in his film debut, and the lovable Janet Gaynor, returning to the screen after a 19-year absence, are united with co-stars Terry Moore and Dean Jagger in "Bernardine," opening Thursday at the ILLINOIS Theatre. The Twentieth Century-Fox CinemaScope, De Luxe color comedy with music, was directed by Henry Levin and produced by Samuel

BALTIMORE (P)-Stewart Dize decided to test the liquid leaking from the motorboat in his garage, to see if it was gasoline.

He soaked a stick in it and set it afire but dropped the stick when he burned his fingers. The explosion and resultant fire destroyed the garage and \$3,000 boat.

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The guys are Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, the doll is Anita Exberg. the scene is from Hal Wallis' "Hollywood or Bust." Pat Crowley and Maxie Rosenbloom co-star in the Vista-Vision, Technicolor comedy directed by Frank Tashlin, Oscar-winners Sammy Fam and Paul Francis Webster have penned five new songs for the film. Opens tonight at the 67 DRIVE-IN Theatre.



Tuesday - Wednesday "THE SHRINKING

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Keller, Miss Mary Helen Vander- that had its headquarters in Fort sand, Miss Marjorie Reynolds and DesMoines Hotel. Others from Miss Mary Helen Ostermann.

Schleuter Succeeds Blines office and will begin his work here of the local chapter August 1. Schleuter succeeds The convention theme was

University of Illinois and has serv- gional councilors, at Younkers Tea ed two years with the U.S. armed Room forces spending a greater part of Honored were grand officers, that time in Alaska. Returning Mrs. Elsie M. Fenton, grand presfrom the service, he was employed ident, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. for a time as a salesman with the Helen Zimmerly, grand vice pres-Belleville where he ranked fourth lan, Kansa City. Mo. among the special agents of the Regional councilors attended

Martha Strickland.

Mrs. Mehrhoff Heads Drive announcing the annual magazine ing. The Alpha Iota panorama race Room at Hotel Savery with was given. abscription campaign which is was conducted by Miss Trask, the tri-states regional association Miss Merna Hennebeck, Denver, ponsored by the local American grand historian, when every reg- as hostesses. Presiding was region- Colo. was crowned queen.

to the already established sick fee \$10.00. room equipment loan cabinet. The new equipment, when received, will be housed in Carrollton and will be available for temporary use to all residents of Greene County.

Brief News Notes Mrs. John Borlin is ill at he me on Church Street. Mrs. H. C. Cole, Mrs. Francis Fidelis Class 7:30 p.m. at the Greenfield were guests, Thursday len.

and Mrs. W. E. Strang. The annual Cunningham family Elizabeth Hanning reunion will be held with a basket Young Adults 6:30 p.m. regular dinner Sunday, July 14, at Lions meeting

Park in White Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott Troop 103, Fellowship Room. went to Kampsville Friday and Mrs. Scott remained until Sunday Esther 10 a.m. home Mrs. Gorat the home of her brother, John don Walker, 7 Crescent Drive,

Mr. and Mrs. John Connor and George Fuhr, Devotions. daughter, Mrs. James Turner of Mary Martha 10 a.m. home Mrs. Kirksville, will arrive July 20 to Charles Jackson, 1317 Goltra Ave. spend a few days with Mrs. Con- Miss Eloise Patterson, assistant. nor's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Devotions Mrs. Jackson, Program, Mrs. W. S. Carmody and other

## Roodhouse Unit **Entertains For** 4-H Members

ROODHOUSE - Members of Roodhouse Home Bureau, Unit 1, were hostesses to the 4-H Reginae and 4-H Red Birds at a meeting HILLVIEW RNA held Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist church fellowship HOLDS POTLUCK

The 4-H girls were observing local achievement day and modeled dresses made by them, bors of America in Hillview met luncheon cloths, and food pre- at the home of Mrs. Bob Hubbard, pared by them. The group was Thursday, July 11. welcomed by the president of the Home Bureau, Mrs. Orval Cum- which a short business meeting mins. Barbara Reynolds, pres- was held with Oracle, Lela Hubclub, and Judy Smock, president of guests.

Jameson demonstrated the mak- for sometime. and Christine Gilmore, appearing ship. in bathing suits, presented life-

club in group singing. Ralph Day have served as leaders of the Reginae club and Mrs. Virgil Gilmore of the younger Red Birds.

Refreshments were served by the Home Bureau hostesses and ncluded samples of the food demonstrated by the girls.

Average attendance was 95.6 per ville, in 1955. Attendance is not com- son, both of Jacksonville.

For a really creamy custard, Thick griddlecake batter should use egg yolks rather than whole never be stirred much because eggs. Two egg yolks are usually agitation develops gluten and substituted for one whole egg. makes for leavening loss.

Local Girl Regional Head at Alpha Jota Meet Name Cemetery

Miss Martha Lorton of Jacksonville, regional councilor for the Tri-States Regional Association of Alpha Iota Sorority, is pictured above with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fenton while attending the Homecoming International Convention of the sorority held July 3 through ried July 27 to Thomas Kerrihard, the 7th at Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. who was last year a member of the faculty of the Carrollton Communident of the Sorority and is its founder. Mr. Fenton, is retired as at a miscellaneous shower given president of the American Institute of Business and is founder of About 350 members and dele-

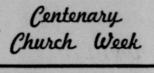
The hostesses were Miss Janet gates attended the convention here attending were Helen Cole, delegates for the Jacksonville Clarence Schleuter of Belleville Alumnae chapter; Frances Gutas accepted a position as gen- mann, Tri-State President and eral agent with the County Mutual Mary Jane Morris, member of the insurance company with offices local chapter. Miss Lorton and the Greene County Farm Bureau Miss Gutmann are past presidents

Charles Blines Jr., whose resig-"Panorama in Business" and nation is effective July 31. opened with a luncheon in honor Schleuter is a graduate of the of the board of governors and re-

Sunkist Fruit Company and for the ident, Wyomissing, Penn.; Miss past year and a half he has been Phyllis Freeman, grand secretaryspecial agent with the Country treasurer, Des Moines, Iowa; and Mutual Insurance Company in Miss Helen Trask, grand histor-

22. when the club members will American Institute of Business, the national association and coun-

The formal opening of the convention was Thursday morning ion present presented a tableau al chairman and vice president of The convention closed with The commissions received this representing the history of Alpha the association, Mrs. Patricia "Over the Rainbow" brunch Sunrear by the Auxiliary will be used Iota. The first convention was Plickett, Springfield alumnae day morning. The ideal business to purchase additional portable held in 1931 when hotel rooms chapter, Springfield, Ill., with girl was chosen by George A. sick room equipment to be added were \$1.50 each and registration Miss Martha Lorton, regional Harper, as Mrs. Mary Sears, Le-



Monday

Kuhnline and Mrs. Chris Daum of church. Devotions Mrs. Ethan Alafternoon, of Miss Gussie Giller Hatch, Hostesses Miss Elizabet Slaughter, Mrs. Anna Reigel, Miss

Tuesday-7:30 p.m. Boy Scout

Wednesday-Circle Meetings: Mrs. James Cash, assistant, Mrs.

Mrs. R. I. Lewis.

Rachel 1 p.m. home Mrs. Margaret Andre, 1212 W. College Ave. Dessert. Devotions Mrs. Beulah Patterson, Program Mrs. Leola Honstead.

Naomi - will meet. Announcement later. Ruth 7 p.m. Southern Aire. De-

votions Mrs. Wanda White, Program Mrs. Lu Garriott. Call Mrs. H. Dean Smith or Mrs. Eugene

Miner for reservations by Tues-Thursday-Crusaders will meet

# AT HUBBARD HOME

HILLVIEW-The Royal Neigh-

Potluck dinner was served after



Miss Lorton with Founder

members were hostesses in charge the sorority and fraternity and from Wichita, Kans.; Stockton, of the luncheon Thursday when guests

Mr. and Mrs. Schleuter plan to Calif.; Jackson, Mich.; Colorado Mr. Ed Wimmer of Cincinnati, Walter Kramme, of the Des move to this city to make their Springs, Colo.; Jacksonville, Ill.: Ohio, vice president of National home as soon as living accomodational of National Federation of Independent Businging and well known to TV authors. Albany, N.Y.; Durham, North Caroline: Akron Ohio, and Tarendam Wilde the Bana dience who have appeared on Ed Carolina; Akron, Ohio, and Ta-ness spoke, "How Wide the Pano-dience who have appeared on Ed coma, Wash. The officers were rama." Thursday evening the Sullivans program, Old Gold, and The meeting of the local Business honored at an afternoon tea given outstanding speaker was Frank other TV channels, were the and Professional Women's Club by Mr. and Mrs. Fenton, at their Miles, representing Des Moines North Side Rope Jumpers of Des scheduled for Monday, July 15, has new home, on Wednesday evening been postponed until Monday, July Open House was held at the Alpha Iota was recognized by from Honolulu entertained. Moines. Four Hawaiian sisters

have a picnic supper at the home where the executive offices of the cil of business schools as its of- in the Terrace Room at Hotel ficial scropity Saturday, luncheon was served Savery, where Mrs. Helen Zimmerly, grand vice president, was Friday evening an informal buf- in charge. Tribute to sponsors was Mrs. L. A. Mehrhoff, president, with the grand president presid- fet supper was served in the Ter- made and the convention degree

of the evening. Frances Gutmann, of other awards were made with president of the Tri States associ- Jacksonville alumnae receiving ef-Jacksonville alumnae, ficiency award for the year's work.

South Central States association brought greetings to members of

Locals Prominent

councilor acting as toastmistress noir, North Carolina. Presentation

# **Board Members** In Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD - John Benson cemetery (Oakwood) at the June term of the County Court. Other members of the board are: W. C. Drummond, Hiram McKenna,

son was elected chairman of the and Mrs. Virgil Long. The pro- camp. board; W. C. Drummond, vice gram leader will be Mrs. Melvin The group cut rags for rugs and president; Hiram McKenna, trea- Roy. surer: and Marjorie Nighbert, secretary. The board has been very busy

in the cemetery in the past few Florence Nightingale, famous weeks, cleaning up brush and English nurse of the Crimean rubbish, having all driveways War. At night, she made the the mowing of all parts of the a lamp. cemetery not presently occupied on which the grass had grown to a great height, dismantling the chapel near the entrance, a block building which has never been used to any extent, and making a shelter house out of it by removing doors and windows, and at a meeting Tuesday night completed plans for a new entrance to the cemetery near the south end, work on which has already The entrance now in use will

remain, with improvements to be made. Leonard Price is caretaker of the cemetery and is reported to be doing a fine job, and

cemetery has been somewhat INSTALL JAYCEES neglected in recent years, but it now appears that all necessary IN WHITE HALL work will be done in keeping with the splendid lay out of the terrain, where the bodies of many Jaycees club were installed on veterans of the War between the Tuesday night by John Griswold States lie buried some with the junior past president, at the I illinscription "He Died For His top hotel during the regular met-

TO MEET IN NEW BERLIN

"LADY OF THE LAMP"

Country," and persons from all ing. and William Schmidt were appointed to the Board of the South to the present time.

Country," and persons from all ing.

They include Darrell Mansfield to the present time. president; Robert McCollis r to the present time. treasurer, and Warren Fansler, BAPTIST WOMEN'S SOCIETY secretary.

Mrs. Bob Hubbard, oracle of The Women's Society of the the Hillview R.N.A. camp, was Marjorie Nighbert, Veda Nigh- First Baptist church will meet at hostess at her home on Thursday bert, Emma Smart, William Kae- the home of Mrs. Elmer Carriger with a fried chicken potluck dinser, Louis Stone and Stuart Lan- on Thursday, July 18, beginning ner to 12 members of the camp with a 12:30 luncheon. Assistant and one guest, Mrs. William At a recent meeting John Ben- hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Bell Moore, oracle of the White Hal

WHITE HALL-Officers of une

played bingo with prizes. A Sunshine box was prepared and sento Mrs. Lizzie Coats, who has "The Lady of the Lamp" was been ill.

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ident of the Reginae club, intro- bard, presiding. There were 12 duced all of the members of her members present, and a number of the Red Birds, introduced her A "sunshine box" was decorated and filled, to be presented to Mrs. Of the Reginae group, Carol Lizabeth Coats who has been ill ing of banana bread; Deanna Because of the recent flood dis-Frazier spoke on polio; and Pat aster, Mrs. Anna Jones had lost Henry demonstrated preparing all of her recipes. Each member punch. The Red Birds demon- wrote out their favored recipe to strated as follows: Sharon Bandy be given her as a token of friend-It was decided that the nex saving procedures; Mary Kay meeting will be held in Lions park Reynolds demonstrated sandwich in White Hall on Aug. 12. The making; Christine Gilmore played members will invite their families a piano solo and accompanied the for a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m Mesdames Galen Tipps and prizes issued with Mrs. Margaret Barker wining the door prize. CANCEL SINCLAIR MEETING The Sinclair Woman's Club will not meet on Wednesday, July 17, as previously planned because of the recent death of one of the members, Mrs. Pearl McClure. MARRIAGE LICENSES SHERBROOKE, Que. (#-Muni- Nathan E. Arenz and Mildred

fabrics.

cipal councillors believe they es- Carol Pond, both of Jacksonville. tablished an attendance record Luke V. Cuccia, New Orleans, at council meetings during 1956. and Evelyn M. Doolin, Jackson-

cent, compared with 93.2 per cent John R. Stokes and Eva Christipulsory but members say they believe in setting a good record and Melba Rider, Jacksonville.

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# Announce Engagements; Approaching Weddings





ELEANOR ANN KNIGHT

WHITE HALL - Mr. and Mrs. Clement Knight announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet, Ann, to William Holley Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ash, east to Robert W. Staples, son of Mr. Thomas G. Staples, 1657 South Main

The couple will be married at three o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, August eleven, at the Presbyterian church here.

The bride-to-be graduated from the White Hall High School this past June and the prospective bridegroom from Jacksonville High School in 1953. Mr. Ash manages the Ash and Son Radio and Tele-

# Sonnie May

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon May

ber of, students from mainland United States, representing nearly every state of the Union, come been planned by the Office of Student Personnel. Sailboat parties, ti leaf sliding, coffee hours food cake with pink icing, individevery state of the Union, come to Hawaii to participate in the summer program of the University. These students find in the University's summer session a unique way of combining travel and recreation with study and college credits. A wide range of courses, taught by instructors considered outstanding in their lice will be held in the Liqun's ment was a low bowl of pink and wind test, til leaf sliding, coffee hours receptions, dances, Hawaiian Night, and Intercultural Program a bride and groom, mints and nuts were served from a table attractively decorated with pink and white tractively decorated with pink and white the bows. Large pink and white bows. Large pink and white bows were also used on the lights above the table. The floral arrangement was a low bowl of pink and ment was a low bowl of pink and white bows were also used on the lights above the table. The floral arrangement was a low bowl of pink and white bows.

Pittsfield Bride-Elect

LINDA SUE SPARKS

The couple plan their wedding for the near future,

considered outstanding in their nic will be held in the Liqu's ment was a low bowl of pink and fields, is offered during the sum-mer session. Twenty-three pro-ning, July 19, with Mrs. Maxine lessors from leading mainland in Cumby and Mrs. Laura Dawdy stitutions are on the summer fac- in charge of arrangements. The ulty this year. About one-fourth supper will be potluck, each one

The University of Hawaii, which

of the summer enrollment is bringing their own table service

ernathy of Rockford: Miss Wilma Lee R. Lyons, 316 East Lafayette sent the program. Ommen of Springfield; Mrs. Mary avenue. Meyer, Mrs. Conley Thomas, Mrs.
William Huffman and Becky, and

Mrs. Herbert Wilkinson, Sr. of Dawn Mather Mrs. George Huffman, all of Vir- Springfield, wore a waltz length

# Pike County Girl In Germany Jells

Class Wilma J. Reeves, daughter Bess Wending and Miss Nell hostess, of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves of Gunn. Mrs. Wending wore a mulPleasant Hill, Illinois and sta
Colored pastel sheath and Miss awarded. The bride to be retal White, assistant sergeant at The many fin Pleasant Hill, Illinois and sta- discontrol paster shown, white and ceived many lovely gifts. Realist announces her approaching marbeige plaid frock.

The many line speakers was presented a past president's pin.

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until November of 1958 when both Me."

## Cass Resident, Pike Girl Engaged

CHANDLERVILLE- Announce- VACATION IN EAST Informal announcement is made of the engagement of Miss finda Sue Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sparks of Pittsfield to James W. Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Riggs of Winchester.

CHANDLERVILLE—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Holly Smith. Mrs Eulalie Wendler and Nancy left the last of the week for a vacaneyhough, Louise Angelo, Beulah Summers, Inez Scott, Helen Hart Wanita, to Herbert Griffin, son of Mrs. Camolia Sarff of Hayana

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Beneficial Republic Community service Mrs. And Mrs. Wanita, to Herbert Griffin, son Smith is acting supervisor of and Mrs. M. M. Blair The bride-to-be is a member of the 1957 graduating class of the of Mrs. Camolia Sarff of Havana, nursing service at Illini Hospital Pittsfield High School and is employed in Springfield. Mr. Riggs a former resident here. and Mrs. Wendler is receptionist

Mr. Griffin is a brother of Mrs. in the offices of Drs. Shulman I summer to coincide.



MURRAYVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Walsh announce

The wedding will take place in late summer at a date yet to

# Nuptial Party Fetes Catherine Niestradt

brock, Macomb.

Includes Hula The University of Hawaii, which ine Niestradt, who will become the Concord; Miss Beverly Beets, Mrs. James Heaton gave a splendid bride of James Dick on July 20 Arthur Niestradt, Mrs. Thomas Heaton gave a splendid Western College Association and was honored at a miscellaneous Parlier and Marilyn; Mrs. Sadie 20th district meeting in June.

Appropriate shower contests Brasell, all of Arenzville.

white gladiolus and carnations. A ceremony Monday, July 8, at placed on a mirror.

brellas. Mrs. Arthur Niestradt asville. The ceremony at the picsisted with the serving.

Son Of Former

# Program Before Orleans Club

Precious Stones

Mrs. Fred Moeller as hostess opened with the club prayer.

ARENZVILLE - Miss Cather- ginia; Mrs. Gilbert Harbin of Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Minutes of the previous meeting Convention were read and approved. Mrs.

mill, pineapple canneries, and stradt, and Miss Beverly Beets of interest have Each year an increasing number of planned by the Office of evening.

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The correct have been planned by the Office of evening. is now a near lost art, was a es planned, Open House and tours the famed Hope and Tiffany stones were mentioned. The Romans operated mines for the min-ing of chalk in Marico and Auring of opals. In Mexico and Australia opals from these countries are fast becoming more valuable. The topaz from Brazil and pearls from sea originating in the orient were among those In White Hall

the Little Wedding Chapel in mentioned. George Huffman, aunt of the marriage Miss Sharon Lee Wil- enjoyed and one of the outstand- American Legion Auxiliary, Post George Huffman, aunt of the marriage Miss Sharon Lee Wiling of the club year. Roll call
bride-to-be. The favors were umkinson of Springfield and Wilwas answered by naming one's

Carls, and Mrs. Elmer Roegge, all who used the double ring service. The next meeting will be Sept sided at the business meeting at York He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulliam Ash as hoswitch time \$5.00 was voted to Canada. tess. Mrs. Clifton Davis will pre- the Leonard Wood Leprosy Mem- Miss Walters and the delegates

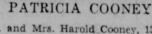
## poudre blue chiffon and satin Given Linen gown. The bodice was snug fitting with a low cut neckline and the with a low cut neckline and the skirt fully flared and bouffant Shower Monday

and white accessories. Her flow- of Dawn Mather, was given at ident; Ruth A. Hitch, treasurer; convention but the 1956-57 Inter-Of Wedding Plans ers were shell pink Frenched carthe home of Mrs. John Finch Lela Hubbard, secretary; Ella national President, Jean Conach-

Knight of Vernon, Alabama and with slim white tapers in branched Cox, Viola Rudisill, Carolyn Rudi- 16 for a potluck dinner and will National Civic Organizations, also stationed in Germany candelabrae, Additional arrangecandelabrae. Additional arrange-sill. Opal Wilson, Elizabeth Long. make tray favors under Meda American Heart Association; Mrs. ments of greenery, philodendrons, Dorothy Bancan Mourta Manual They will be married late in ments of greenery, philodendrons Dorothy Ranson, Norma Newbery, Hayes, rehabilitation chairman. Robert F. Leyden, associate discountered and and fern adorned the southern Hales. Contact Clarks. August at Basel, Switzerland and fern adorned the southern Helen Coates, Gladys Coates The group will sponsor a food sale rector to Public Education, American Poster Boston, Poster Boston, Poster Boston, Poster Boston, Poster Boston, Poster Boston, American Poster Boston, Pos Mamie Potter, Hattie German, on July 27; place to be announced, ican Cancer Society; Miss Elaine France, England, Belgium and Organ selections before the Frances Scholfield, Jean Scholceremony included, "Because," "I field, Mable Fearneyhough, Mary They will reside at Wiesbaden Love You Truly" and "O Promise Ruth Middleton, Mildred Middle- POLICE ESCORT Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will make Morris, Grace Killiam, Stells patrolman in an Iowa town has social evening. Welcome to Cantheir home in this city where the Hoots. Virginia Gordon. Aileen instructions to prevent speeding ada. The event also included a groom is employed with his fa- Heaton, Mildred Maurer, Edith He parks his patrol car where Beefeaters Banquet; reception for ther in Lyons Produce. Mr. Lyons Scholfield, Alma and Norma Clay- he can see traffic approaching the 1957-58 president of Pilot In-

> attend were Mrs. Raymond Whe- der the speed limit. well, Mrs. Leonard Whewell, Mrs. | Rarely does a driver attempt Harry Killiam, Nannie Scholfield to pass the police car. The patrol. Niagara River, Saturday there

The couple plans a wedding and arrange their vacations each and catchup, are good additions "the people of China and other in 1933 and cannot be picked lego vegetarian-style baked beans. Oriental peoples."



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooney, 134 Pine street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia to nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest Paul Thomas Lawless, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawless of Mur- daughter, Beverly Lea, to James Melvin Alred, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, September seventh, at the Church of Our Saviour in this city.

## Club met Tuesday, July 16, at Samoores. In Local Residents The president, Mrs. Albert Cox. Canada For Visit Children In The East

elebrated its fiftleth anniversary ast March, is accredited by the bride of James Dick on July 20, Arthur Niestradt, Mrs. Thomas report on activities during the left the city July 2nd on a motor day from a two-weeks trip to the left the city July 2nd on a motor day from a two-weeks trip to the city July 2 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Samoore 516 Caldwell street, returned Fri In Curriculum

Western College Association and is comparable to land-grant state universities. Situated in beautiful Mrs. Ray Leon Schnitten Was Done Ker. Mrs. Edward Hackman Mrs. College Association and was honored at a miscellaneous Parlier and Marilyn; Mrs. Sadie of the United States, going as far their son, William, and daughter.

Other Precious Stones was the Done Ker. Mrs. Edward Hackman Mrs. Delma Rathbum, both of universities. Situated in beautiful Mrs. Ray Leon Schmit-Other Precious Stones was the Manoa Valley, the University is Mrs. Henry Hansmeier, Miss Don-ker, Mrs. Edward Hackman, Mrs. Charles Bolf Mrs. Elmer Strawn north as Montreal, Canada. Re. Mrs. Delma Rathbum, both of the Universities of Diamonds and the Universities. Situated in beautiful Mrs. Henry Hansmeier, Miss Don-ker, Mrs. Edward Hackman, Mrs. The Universities of Diamonds and the University is the U some two miles from Walkiki na Lou McLain and Mrs. Elmer Charles Rolf, Mrs. Robert Om- in presenting the afternoon pro- turning by way of Toronto, Ontario Hope Valley, R. I.

more than 4,500 students enrolled in the six-week summer session at the University of Hawaii this year is Miss Sondra May, daughyear is Miss Sondra May, dau Those sending gifts but unable values of the stones throughout governor of district 12. She served roadside, park and timber fires, a film on the atomic explosion at living west of Jacksonville, Illinois. Miss May is enrolled in a hula class as well as a history following the course.

A lively round of parties, ended with prizes going to attend were Mrs. Josie Niestradt. Stillwater, Okla: Mrs. William of the distribution of the parties of a stradt, and Miss Catherine Niestradt. Stillwater, Okla: Mrs. Stones were used much as symptement of the prizes going to attend were Mrs. Josie Niestradt. Stillwater, Okla: Mrs. Sti

fishing boats were gathered for Wednesday night at 6:30.

were afraid to battle the blaze. program chairman for the even- when she reported an elephant

Later they went to Charleston Community Hall. The Rotary club cleaning their pens. Beach and there went through mas moved back to the regular

## BEVERLY LEA SKINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Skinner, Sr., 807 South East street. an-Chiftord C. Alred of Murrayville.

The couple graduated in the class of 1956 at the Jacksonville High School. The bride-elect completed her freshman year at Mac-Murray College. Her fiance is stationed with the Navy at Sanford,

A double ring ceremony will unite the betrothed at four o'clock" Sunday afternoon, July twenty-eight, with the pastor, Reverend Gerald Miller officiating at Central Christian Church.

## Atomic Explosion lings will continue to be held. The club has occupied the K. of Film Shown To White Hall Club

ROODHOUSE-Bill Frazier of Hamm, Pontiac, Mich. Rev.

and some horses romping around The new president, Leroy Hop- in her back yard.

valued material. Rubies and saphires are from India. Diamonds
came from Africa originally and

es planned, Open House and tours
in addition to regular convention
don submarine station and saw
the Rotary-Rotary-Ann picnic to
investigate, and discovered Mrs. the new atomic-powered Sea be held at the country home of Britton wasn't fooling. Wolf. Near there hundreds of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins, next The animals were there all

right. They were from an animal the beginning of the tuna fishing The dinner was served by the act and the owners had stopped Pythian Sisters in the Hopkins and turned them loose while

P. hall while the Hopkins Com-

munity Hall was being rebuilt

and equipped following the fire.

Nelson and Tom Cornish Jacksonville, and Rev. William C.

Visiting Rotarians included Ed

the museum built in what is meeting place. Hopkins Com-termed "the last pirate ship." munity Hall, where future meet-leavening and salt.

## Punch was poured by Mrs. Hernando, Mississippe united in The program was thoroughly white Hall - Members of Pilot Club President To International Meet

riage to Airman First Class Bill The chapel altar held large douThose present were Mrs. Lois The group will meet at the home vertising Company Limited; Miss The group will meet at the home limited will be group will be g G. Knight, son of Mrs. Lucile ble bouquets of white carnations Mather, Mildred Hamel, Stella of Mrs. Deavers on Tuesday, July Lucila Rickmeyer, consultant to Mather, Mildred Hamel, Stella of Mrs. Deavers on Tuesday, July National Civic Organizations. Whitelaw, director of Womens Activities for the National Foun-

is a member of the 1956 graduat- ton, Linda and Elaine McEvers the town. When he sees a speeding class of the Jacksonville High and Sandra Hudson. Those invited but unable to it and proceeds through town unenjoyed the scenic drive along the

"Peoples" can be used as the HARRISBURG, Pa. (4P) The ally except on private property.



MISS MARY WALTERS

of Jacksonville, Miss Mary Ellen per at 7 o'clock. Pancy McCar-Guests present were Mrs. Alfred Dick, Mrs. Edward Treadway, Miss Helen Hendricker, Mrs. David Carls and Mrs. Elmer Rooge, all who used the double ring service.

Wile. The ceremony at the picturesque and famous wedding site During the social hour delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Laura Hallenberg was a guest. The next meeting will be Sept sided at the business meeting at York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, sided at the business meeting at York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario

orial. It was decided not to have from Springfield went to Canada a regular meeting in August. by plane. This is the first Pilot Installation of new officers was International Convention to be held with Ivamae Dickerson serv- held outside the borders of the ing as installing officer and Pansy United States. From the time Pilot McCarthy as installing sergeant was organized in Canada the at arms. The new officers in- pilots of district 17 have looked clude Melba Hoesman, president; forward to an International Con-She wore a white floral headdress A linen shower, given in honor Arla Moore, second vice prestertained the past few days the Monday evening, July 8, with Mosebey, chaplain; Pansy Mc- er, who s a member of district 17 PITTSFIELD — Airman First Attending the couple were Mrs. Mrs. Walter McEvers as assistant Carthy, historian: Hazel Deavers. (the Canadian Pilot district) thus

> dation for Infantile Paralysis. on, Hattie Mae Morris, Donna DES MOINES P - The night The convention opened with a

plural of "people." It is correct mountain laurel is the state flowattended Western State College at Macomb last year and is now Wilson Davies of Chandlerville. In the offices of Drs. Shulman A little onion, cooked in butter, in the meaning of more than one wilson Davies of Chandlerville. In the offices of Drs. Shulman A little onion, cooked in butter, in the meaning of more than one wilson Davies of Chandlerville. In the offices of Drs. Shulman A little onion, cooked in butter, in the meaning of more than one wilson Davies of Chandlerville. In the offices of Drs. Shulman A little onion, cooked in butter, in the meaning of more than one wilson Davies of Chandlerville. Dengler of Lincoln.

Miss Mary Schaupp of Lincoln and Marion Dengler, Jr., brother of the bride, served as the couple's

The bride wore a pink and white nylon waltz length dress with a half hat in white with matching veiling. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Miss Schaupp wore lavendar nylon with white accessories and wore a pink and white rose cor-

A reception was held for the couple at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left for ing a blue summer weight suit with white accessories and a cor-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fox are employees of the General Telephone company in Lincoln. Guests at-tended the ceremony from Jack-

## **IOOF Planning District Meet** In City July 23

July 9, of Illini 4 IOOF lodge. held at the Temple on East State street, six months reports were

drive in the fall. Also for enter- both of Winchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox

charge at this time. A deputy dis-

taining the 64th District meeting The 64th district includes the ioli and chrysanthemums and cepted the position of principal

charge of the meeting during which at this time and candidates are fudge into a pan, top with a layer some wedding gown in nylon tulle There will be a short program Beach hotel in Chicago. plans were made for a membership Brother Mullen and Markillie of tiny marshmallows, then add on shimmering bridal satin. The and refreshments during the the rest of the fudge.

man, Charles N. Ford, son of Mr. daisies running in a double out- mauve shade with a matching and Mrs. Cecil S. Ford, 255 East line on the portrait cut neckline color hat and accessories. Mrs Michigan avenue in this city, and and extending to form short Ford, mother of the bride, wore Miss Carolyn Sue Scott, daughter pouffed sleeves. The voluminous poudre blue lace with a floral of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs skirt was pleated from waist to hat in the same color and pear Arnold W. Scott of Fort Meade, hemline and adorned with many gray basic accessories. Both Md, were united in marriage in Swiss embroidered daisies. The mothers were white orchid cora lovely wedding performed at bride carried an arm bouquet of sages. Rogers Park Presbyterian church white stephanotis centered with Receive At Edgewater Beach

bound Bible. Adding to the local atmosphere Mrs. Stanger wore pale laven- Beach hotel. During the receivwas the presiding pastor, the dar organza on matching taffeta.

Reverend Lewis N. Raymond, Her floor length gown was trimHarry Scott of Milwaukee, Wis. formerly pastor at the State med in white nylon lace and tulle entertained with piano selections Street Presbyterian church in and she carried a bouquet of pink The newlyweds are making

the month of June.

law school classmate of the

Wis., a cousin of the bride.

carnations and wore a headdress their home at 1345 West Jarvis The bride was attended by her of lavendar tinted flowerettes. avenue in Chicago since their resister, Mrs. Craig C. Stanger of

## Caracas. Venezuela, as matron of Pittsfield PTA Richard M. Hector of Chicago, groom, served as best man. Ush- Plans Farewell ers were Tony Cobb of Jacksonville and Marshall Scott of Milwaukee, Wis., a cousin of the Party For Two

Mary Beth Pulley of Mt. Vernon, Ill., small six year old cousin of the bridegroom, was flower high school PTA and the elemen- MacDonald Advertising agency in girl. She wore a floor length tary school PTA are cooperating Chicago. dress in almost solid ruffles of in plans for a farewell salute to pink nylon net on matching color Allen E. Metternich and Wayne education in Jacksonville gradutaffeta. The tiny bodice and E. Willard to be held at the high ating from the local high school little sleeves were miniature ruf- school building on Friday night. little sleeves were miniature ruf-fles and the full skirt rippled in School building on Friday night, and attending Illinois College. He has completed four years in graduated ruffles floor length. She wore pink net daisies in her had net curls and carried a basket of Education, the patrons of the School in Chicago and is also emcontaining pink rose petals.

The little ring bearer was Jimmy Graham from Manitowoc.

Wis a cousin of the bride

of Education, the patrons of the ployed as assistant to the vice president of sales for the Ross Coles, Inc., Company in Chicago. Before the ceremony Donald R. high school, will teach in the and reception from Jacksonville McCurry of Wheeling, Ill., sang. mathematics department of the Centralia, Mt. "Because," "I Love You Trudy" Richmond high school in a sub- Wapello, Iowa; Milwaukee, Green and "The Lord's Prayer." The urb of Peoria. Mr. Willard, supaltar of the church was elaborery principal of the elementary principal of the ele ately decorated with white glad- tary schools of the city, has ac-

snug fitting bodice was lavishly cial evening

A former Jacksonville young trimmed with Swiss embroidered ter's wedding organza in a rose

in Chicago the first Saturday in white orchids and her white A reception was held in the Berwyn Room at the Edgewater

Mrs. Scott chose for her daugh- turn from a honeymoon spent at Lake Geneva and other parts of Wisconsin and the state of Michi-

Mrs. Ford has attended schools in Germany and Washington, D. C. where she completed her high school education. She spent a year in Japan with her parents and later attended Northwestern University, Evanston. She is now PITTSFIELD - The Pittsfield a secretary for Henri, Hurst and

Mr. Ford received his early the Air Force and is now attendhas served as principal of the Guests attended the wedding

Groom's Parents Entertain Those reported were the treasto be held here July 23 at the
urer, Harold McCarthy; recording
IOOF Hall on East State street
secretary, Richard D. Thompson
The district president, Oliver Willand the financial secretary, J hausen of Carrollton, will be in

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Bluffs, Winchester, White Hall, tapers in candelabrae gave ilburg.

Carrollton, Illini 4 and Urania 243
Lodges of Jacksonville.

All interested persons are invited to attend the party for the
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The Wedding the parents of the
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logges of Jacksonville. The bride was given in marriage two on Friday night whether buffet supper served in their Sun-Lewis Allen, Noble Grand, was in trict Grand Master will be elected Pour half of your chocolate by her father and wore a hand- members of the PTA or not. room Suite at the Edgewater

## **Approve Civil Defense Program** At Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE-Members of the City Council, at their regular monthly meeting, approved a standard type civil defense city ordinance that will permit this municipality to organize a volunteer CD unit for disasters or for wartime preparedness. Approval by the state CD organization of the local ordinance will enable the Roodhouse Civil Defense to purchase at special prices, items of equipment for municipal use when not required by the CD operations. Councilmen were asked by Mayor E. F. Coffman to give consideration to the naming of a local Civil Defense director

News Notes Preliminary plans for a twoday Dollar Sales event in Roodhouse have been made. Members of the Roodhouse Merchants Council are sponsoring the Dollar Days, July 26, 27, and have

invited all merchants to partici-

pate in the special promotion. The local Delta Sorority has donated \$100.00 to the American Legion Memorial Park Fund. The amount was voted recently at the closing meeting of the son ority held at the home of Mrs. John Strain.

George Henry Griffiths of the U. S. Navy in San Francisco. Calif., has arrived at the home Employed By of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths, to spend his 30- District 16 day leave and with his father, Claude Griffiths, Jacksonville.

Thursday at the home of Mrs. man resides

Bruce Custer, Forest Homes, grades 1 and 2 at Loami, spent nine days recently in the Mrs. Cross, who had been hired The Past Presidents club of the class members, Mrs. Russell Colli-

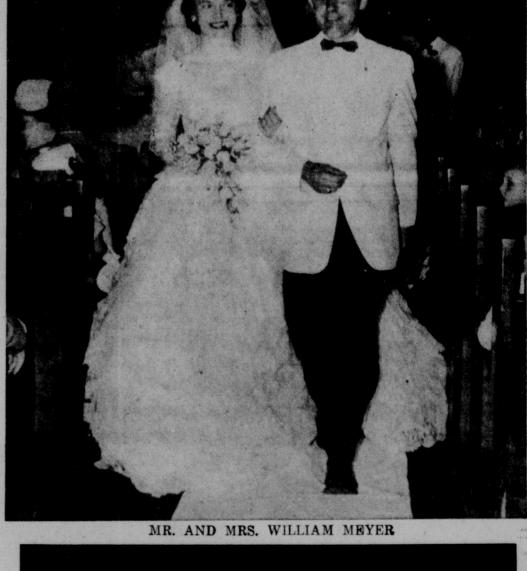
Montana Mr. and Mrs. William Neal and family, Glendora, Calif., are expected to arrive in Roodhouse Mrs. Roach soon for a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee K.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meier and children. Peorla, have returned home after a visit in the home of At Clio Aid her sister, Mrs. Jesse Jameson.

and family has taught in the Sawyer's Bar school in California for the last three years, has arrived home. Mr. Battershell visited his sis ter. Mrs. Don Flemming, and husband at Palmdale, Calif., en route in San Francisco where he at-Mrs. Lee Sullivan Sr. Jackson-Mrs. Fred Battershell.

it has been beaten.

When there's a little ground you are planning to use it for Temple. All visitors and mem- high school, New Berlin coffee left over, don't mix it baking, roll it fine before meas- bers are welcome. Refreshments with your new supply.





MR. AND MRS. HOWARD GUTEKUNST

# Two Teachers

NEW BERLIN- The board of Young Griffiths spent a number education of Community District of years here where he resided No. 16 has hired two teachers recently to fill vacancies caused Harold Sherwin, Beardstown, by the resignation of Mrs. Marrisited his uncle, Jesse Merriman, garet Sallee and Mrs. Grace Cross. Mrs. Sallee has taught in the esses are Miss Elizabeth Slaugh- son lawn for a picnic supper fea-Josiah Hopkins where Mr. Merri- Loami school for several years, ter, Miss Elizabeth Hanning, and turing fried chicken, sandwiches, and has now accepted a position Mrs. Anna Reigal. Mrs. Ethan Al-salads, relishes, strawberries, ice Harry Ruyle is spending some in the Springfield school system. len will have devotions, Mrs cream and birthday cake. time in the home of his daugh- Mrs. Shella Spaulding of Spring- Kathryn Hatch, program. Roll call field has been hired to teach will be a current event.

home of his grandmother, Mrs. for grades 3 and 4 at Curran W.R.C. will meet Tuesday, July son, Mrs. Eulu Whipple and Mrs. Elmer Savage, and husband, school, has also accepted a posi- 16, at the home of Mrs. Ollie Merle Korty by having a beautiwhile his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tion in the Springfield schools. Proffitt, 1603 Mound avenue where fully decorated cake for them. Florin Custer, made a trip to Mrs. Eva Meiers of Auburn has potluck dinner will be served at Mrs. Woodson received a number

# Gives Program

William H. Battershell, who July 11 in the Pilgrim Room at invited to attend. Hamiltons with Charlene Donovan The Ladies Auxiliary to Patri- MAGAZINE PRINTS home and also spent some time Sweet to Trust in Jesus." Mrs Tillie David, will greet the Auxil- NEW BERLIN-The June issue butante." in which his cousin approved and a thank you note was of the Canton Liam Sullivan, son of Mr. and read from Mrs. Whitler and Jay.

ville, appeared in one of the lead- call. There were two guests pres- 122, Ladies of the Grand Army of Marguerite of St. Agnes College, ing parts. Mr. Battershell will ent, Joan Petefish and Candance the Republic will meet at 2 p.m. Baltimore, Md. The article apspend his summer vacation in Roach, Mrs. Anna Mae Roach was Thursday, July 18, at the Amer- pears in the problem clinic, along the home of his parents, Mr. and in charge of the program using as ican Legion Home. Hostesses will with three problems presented by her topic. According to His Labor be Mrs. Sarah Wade and Mrs. Mrs. Thorson for consideration of The meeting closed with the Clio Ruth Robinson Kitchen arithmetic: heavy benediction. The next meeting will cream doubles its volume after be a picnic on Aug. 8 at the church | Malta Shrine 51 will observe | Mrs. Thorson, of New Berlin, is

## Social Calendar

Tuesday

been hired to teach these grades. noon. A business meeting will be of lovely gifts. held in the afternoon.

Wednesday

unit 279 will meet at 8 p.m. Wed- Parker, Mrs. Orville Gathard, Mrs. nesday, July 17, at the Legion Paul Vannier, Mrs. William Camphome. Mrs. Nelle Wandell is pres- bell, Mrs. Mildred Little, Mrs. Iona ident of the unit. Mrs. Margaret Lee Tapscott, Mrs. Donald Merris Ferry, junior activities chairman, Mrs. Margaret Watson, Miss Murand Mrs. Edna Gustine, Girls iel Kopp, and guests, Miss Bonnie The Clio Aid society of the State chairman, are in charge of Collison and Miss Gretchen Van-Literberry Christian church met the program. All juniors are also nier.

and Mildred Illias as hostesses. otic Militant will meet at 7:45 The president, Thelma Smith, p.m. Wednesday, July 17, at the ARTICLE OF WOMAN was in charge of the meeting that IOOF hall on West State street. opened with the song. "Tis So The Association President, Lady OF NEW BERLIN

Thursday

will be served.

## Methodist Class Honors Teacher, Jane Woodson

The Fidelis class of Centenary the Sunday School class she church will meet at 7:30 p.m. teaches at the Bluffs Methodist Monday evening, July 15. Host- church on Thursday evening when the ladies gathered on the Wood-

The occasion marked the birthday of the hostess and she in turn honored the birthdays of three

Those attending included Mrs. Collison, Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. Kor-The American Legion Auxiliary ty, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. M. C.

Miller had devotions and closed lary at the time and requests all of the "Business Education tended the opening night of the with a prayer by Mae Myer. The members try and attend. Refresh- World," a national publication stage play, "The Reluctant De- secretary's report was read and ments will be served by members for teachers of business subjects. contains an article written by Mrs. Nancy Thorson as a solution Eighteen members answered roll The Edward Gallagher Circle to a problem presented by Sr. M. readers. Solutions will appear in

later issues of the magazine. Friend's Night at 7:30 p.m. Fri-instructor of Commercial sub-If brown sugar is lumpy and day, July 19, at the Masonic jects in the Community Unit 16

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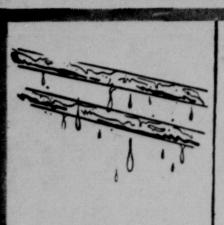
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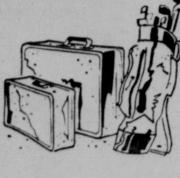
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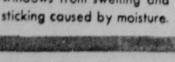
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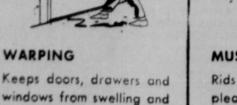


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## New York Stock Market

April 1956. since the week ended April 26.

tinually, the eyes of Wall Street and Iowa. were on the all-time highs in the everage reached 15 months ago

Humphrey, who warned of a pos-

and the latest boost in steel over, reports indicate that good prices with all its reverberations quality wheat is being held in prices with all its reverberations quality wheat is being held in the near future to formulate above when smoke and steam throughout the economy, rountry elevators temporarily or a plan for promotion of the re- hissed from the basement.

During the social hour a con- can Homes." Mrs. Daniels read test was held and Mrs. Nellie an article entitled "American test was held and Mrs. Nellie and article entitled "American test was held and Mrs. Nellie and article entitled "American test was held and Mrs. Nellie and article entitled "American test was held and Mrs. Nellie and edly were leading more and more until soybean harvest. New crop tail businesses. The meeting was investors to a preference for wheat prices are now about equal adjourned with the members suscitions or major arms collisions, would bring the homes." A story about the building until the members suscitions or major arms collisions or major arms col edly were leading more and more until soybean harvest. shares in business rather than to the loan price minus storage fixed income securities.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$2.40 during the week to \$188.80, not far from the historic peak of \$191.50 reached April 6, 1956

The Dow Jones industrial average finished the week at 520.77, just a shade below its all - time high of 521.05.

## BEANS DOMINATE GRAIN MARKET AFTER CROP REPORT

CHICAGO. (A) - Soybeans be came the center of attraction on the Board of Trade this week as brokers, slightly aghast at the government's crop report, pushed some other grain prices down-

Soybeans, facing the possibility of good demand and lighter supplies, soared 91/2 cents Fridaywithin 1/2 cent of the daily limit. For the week they showed gains 9:10 am.—Listen To Lambert of as much as 13 cents. Advances in soybeans aided fu-

tures in other pits, although wheat 10:05 a.m.-Listen to Lambert and rye particularly had shown 11:00 a.m.-News Summary some outstanding strength of their 11:05 am .- Around Town own earlier.

15s to 314 cents higher than a 12:05 p.m.-Markets week ago Friday. Corn was 31/2 12:15 p.m.-Weather Summary lower to 1/8 higher, oats 3/4 higher 12:20 p.m.-Party Line to 1/2 lower, rye 5 to 7 cents 12:30 p.m.-News higher, soybeans 71/2 to 13 cents 12:45 p.m .- Bulletin Board higher, and lard 47 to 63 cents 12:55 p m .- Fields and Furrows a hundred pounds higher. The government in its July

forecast issued Wednesday indi cated soybean acreage of 21,650,- 1:15 p.m.-Three Sons 000, somewhat below trade expect 1:30 p.m. - Protestant Churches ations. Brokers figured that, if 1:45 p.m -Grain Quotes yields average 20 bushels per 2:00 p.m.-News Summary acre, this would make a crop of 2:05 p m -Smooth Sailing 433 million bushels compared with 3:00 p.m.-Off the Record

3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace 456 million a year ago. The future picture presents some uncertainties, however Weather has been excellent and more beans may be planted. Traders are wondering how much ho weather or frost damage these late-planted beans might run up

against, however. Stocks of farms were place quite high at almost 37 million bushels. The government took over an estimated 35 to 40 million bushels under loan, but how many of these beans might be included in the listed farm stocks is prob-I matical. The government has Conosed of about 17 million bu-

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS CHICAGO (A)-Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday are 22,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs

shels of these beans.

and 1,500 sheep.

# Erratic Prices In Grain Mart

URBANA-Grain prices were dominated by the July 10 crop report during the week ending July 12, reports the University of Illi nois grain marketing staff. Trends were erratic and diverse. Soybeans were sharply higher, new crop futures gaining about 10 cents from the gradient of the Direction of the process last week's close. After ups and downs, wheat gained 2 to 3 cents and oats remained about steady. cash and July and September fu-

The government crop report had

Soybean prices have gained 15 to 20 cents in the past three weeks. They are now well above the prices at which farmers can the prices at which farmers can members. redeem and sell at a profit any 1956 loan beans not yet delivered to CCC. Old crop soybeans have strengthened because supplies for cation. Their waitress at a restauprocessing until new crop harvest rant, upon finding the Hiermans may be scarce Disappearance

The market set new 1957 highs New crop soybeans strengthened done by the Chamber of Com- inches-fell in the 6-hour period the flag. on three of the five trading days. because acreage was estimated to merce and a similar plan was sug-On average it was the third be only 31/2 percent over last gested for Virginia. straight weekly advance for the year and planting conditions were stock market. Volume soared to less favorable. So we could have

Trading at times was turbulent mated at 1.374 million bushels— the feeling of the members, the Chicago still were closed and bar- ing. The program closed with and some of the gyrations of up 19 per cent from last year and report would be ready and print- ricaded specialty issues were hectic and above the 10-year average. This ed in six weeks. Mr. Pugh read a explanation by exper- estimate surprised many farmers letter from Dow-Jones requesting yields and low test weights of of Commerce so that the material shorted electrical installations or Vinnie Martin and Mrs. Vashti oats harvested in central and will be available for businesses possible gas explosions where Baise were named for the comed to go up." There was talk of southern Illinois. Yields and quality interested. The members were flood waters have extinguished mittee to prepare programs for inflation psychology." And, con- are much better in northern Illinois quite pleased at such immediate pilot lights.

The oat market had gone up 5 As special issues made wide to 6 cents because of reports from zation plans. By-laws were dismoves for no apparent reason earlier harvesting areas. So the cussed and the members adopted there was talk among market USDA estimate brought on the a set which will govern the Cham- stranded hundreds of motorists, second vice-president; secretary, analysts of "romance stocks" and market reaction that occurred. U. 'imagination stocks''-issues that S. average yields are estimated at appealed to buyers because of 4 bushels an acre higher than last Board of Directors would act as

crop report about the same as oats. The current winter wheat only 20 million below the June 1 thinking. But Treasury Secretary forecast and last year's crop. A side nair curing depression that migher production in the north-last January, now said he saw west offset lower production in cussed. Mrs. Taylor was appointed former that supplies power for prayer and a song, "God Be With Woman's Club, accompanied her "important recessions or de- Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma and acting publicity director. She re- half of the field.

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Afternoon

4:00 p.m .- Cass County Home Bureau 4:15 p.m.-Melody Matines 4:30 p.m .- Local News 4:37 p.m .- News Summary 4:45 p.m .- Bill White Show 5:30 p.m.-Sports Reporter 5:50 p.m .- Song and the Star

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Monday, July 15 Off The Record

## Virginia C. Of C. Meets July 8; Adopts By-Laws

VIRGINIA - The Temporary Board of Directors and Officers of the newly organized Virginia Chamber of Commerce met Monday evening, July 8. The meeting was scheduled in the American lin graciously offered the Directors' Room, at the Petefish. Skiles & Co. Bank, which was comfort-

The meeting was called to order by Richard Pugh, secretary. W. Plans were made to continue the portant and beneficial organiza-

named. Mr. Pugh reported a large placard was being painted by Gary Nine Dead In

Mr. Hierman told of a pleasant Mr. Hierman told of a pleasant experience during his recent vawere tourists, suggested they stop listing motels, churches, theatres dumped 6.24 inches of rain on the

Mrs. David K. Taylor submitted her sections of an extensive re- hour period, Aug. 3 and 4, 1885. Psalm 104:1-13, and had the proport being compiled on the assets U. S. oat production was esti- of Virginia and trade area. It was and tradespeople because of poor publications from the Chamber danger of fires starting from business period was held. Mrs.

the nominating committee for the

quested that the members and citizens submit items of interest

organization of the new Chamber cut off power. been granted.

# Starts Rule As Spiritual Leader

(continued from page one) tern Europe, Ismaili leaders said. Island. widow, the Begum, peeked the night. through a curtain. Tears streamed down her face. She wrapped her-

when photographers approached prevented sterilization of equip. Mr. and Mrs. Burrus Rayborn be flown to Egypt sometime next week for burial at Aswan, where he usually spent his winters. Zaki Hashem, the Aga Khan's attorney throughout the night and day in Hale at Canton. in Cairo, said the body would be placed in a temporary grave until power service.

Mrs. Harold Rolf will be the solely with conventional meeting program will be held on Thurstope to be held at the Arcadia hall. hills across the river from Aswan The new Aga said his first official duty will be to five with the Class Of '42 cial duty will be to fly with the body to Aswan and preside over his grandfather's funeral.

Karim hopes he can return to Harvard and complete his senior In Waverly year studies, but it appeared his new responsibilities might make this impossible.

NEW BERLIN ICE CREAM SOCIAL

NEW BERLIN - St. John's Lutheran Walther League will hold an ice cream social on Satpark with serving to begin at 5:30 social will be held in the community room of the high school Ice cream, cake and soda will be

Sign On Gospel of Grace Cass County Home Bureau Melody Matinee Local News News Summary Bill White Show Song of the Day Sports Reporter Bill White Show Song and the Star News Evening Music



The annual Kiwanis picnic was held Thursday evening on the lawn of the C. tion for local and trade area betRowe residence in Millwood Manor. About 250 people attended and enjoyed a picnic Send Dulles On terment, commercially and social- lunch. The children enjoyed playing games and carried home many prizes. After eating bingo was played.

into the millions.

The chief threat seemed to be

The storm halted all air travel Epler Mills read excerpts from at bustling Midway Airport—the mously elected to hold office for Mrs material concerning the organi- nation's busiest-knocked out an the new year. They are president. estimated 32,000 telephones and Bertha Bayless; vice - president. 15.000 to 20.000 street lights. Ella Abernathy: Vinnie Martin lakes and created emergency lie Newton; reporter, Faye McAl- ing recently at National and In-Some 50,000 homes were without Newton

ensuing year. Plans were made electrical service at one time or A very another during the storm. A spokes- W. H. Roland, a missionary in her visit with some of the Federfor all members, at which time, man for the Commonwealth Ed- Balispar, India, was read to the ation employees. Mrs. Dinwiddie officers will be voted on for the ison Co. said restoration of ser- group by Mrs. Newton. Roll call promised estimate of 715 million bushels was coming year, which will begin vice cost the utility about \$350,000. The importance of publicity for seven feet of water poured into are and by payment of dues. Col- she talked with are devoted to breakdown of the reports shows the Chamber of Commerce and the basement of a building at Mid- lection for missions was also taken. Federation work. Mrs. Earl Rexthat higher production in the north-

Hundreds Stranded

of Commerce. The charter has Fire Chief Frank Hasnerl said the transformer.

when flood waters knocked out Walter Williams.

tion

# **Holds Reunion**

WAVERLY - The reunion of the 1942 graduating class of Waverly Township High school was areatly enjoyed last Saturday by Four speech and drama coursing it was decided to hold anoth- pointed to the staff. Mrs. Don Rvan. Mrs. Russell I a - complete his thesis in August

for the next reunion. Those present Saturday even- structor at MacMurray in the vote of thanks was extended to Soviet strategic concern. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hu- fessional speaking. Mrs. Warren Perry of Pittsfield: versity in Decatur. Dayton, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. Rus and Miss Mary Ellen Ryan of 11 plays and directing a labora-

## Concord Church Arcadia Women Hears From India Make Plans For Annual Burgoo Missionary

flag. Roll call was answered by

Mrs. Charles Clark led the de-

'A Home Improvement."

CONCORD-Mrs. Howard Mc- With Mrs. Lark Buck as hostess, Dermott was hostess to the La- a bountiful basket dinner was en-A torrential downpour that dies Aid of the Concord Christian joyed by 18 members of the Ar-

between 7 p. m. Friday and I Due to the absence of Mrs. Vina. m. Saturday. The old record nie Martin and Mrs. Olive Wildinner really complete. of 6.19 inches was set in the 24- liams, Mrs. Ella Abernathy read By midday Saturday, some ma- gram, "The Long View," which jor highways leading north from was based on the scripture read-

After the secretary and treasurthe coming year.

The same officers were unanilister: cards and flowers, Nellie ternational Federation Headquar- Disarm Talks

You," as there will be no meeting on the recent trip to Washington. until the month of September. A D. C. Hundreds of stranded air tra- potluck supper will be held on Mrs. Robert Daniels and Mrs. velers and airline employes were the church lawn in August spon- Byron McGinnis were program

test was held and Mrs. Nellie an article entitled "American the tender than th taining their optimism for the Commonwealth Edison Co., could assisted by her daughter, Mrs. was read by Mrs. McGinnis. The land insular arms conformal assisted by her daughter, Mrs. was read by Mrs. McGinnis. The land insular arms conformal assisted by her daughter, Mrs. was read by Mrs. McGinnis. The land insular arms conformal assisted by her daughter, Mrs. was read by Mrs. McGinnis. The land insular arms conformal assisted by her daughter, Mrs. was read by Mrs. McGinnis. The land insular arms conformal assisted by her daughter, Mrs. was read by Mrs. McGinnis. The land insular arms conformal assisted by her daughter, Mrs. was read by Mrs. McGinnis. The land insular arms conformal assisted by her daughter, Mrs. was read by Mrs. McGinnis. The land insular arms conformal assisted by her daughter, Mrs. was read by Mrs. McGinnis. The land insular arms conformal assisted by her daughter, Mrs. was read by Mrs. McGinnis. The land insular arms conformal assisted by her daughter, Mrs. was read by Mrs. McGinnis. The land insular arms conformal assisted by her daughter, Mrs. was read by Mrs. McGinnis. Dorothy Fouts.

ning wild" in the basement of children, Donna and Tommy, Mrs. going to Mrs. Verne Thomas. waiting room from "three hot Houston, Texas, visited in Con- brought a copy of the club's first Stassen sends daily reports to the mother, Mrs. Riggs Bostic, and tion to their dear friends for their cables." cables." Workmen later cut off cord the past week with Mrs. program books. One interesting Norriene Ball and Mr. and Mrs. "Roll Call" listed was to answer now is about as follows:

suburban Ingalls Memorial hospit- Barry are spending the week with meeting 29 years ago. al in Harvey, south of Chicago, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. The door prize offered was won seeking a total ban on the use of

in a room in the modest villa over- West Lake hospital in suburban Brockhouse. Mary and Phyliss committee will work with a comlooking the lawn where the ceremonies took place. His beautiful and off-and-on basis throughout spending the past two weeks in That committee is Harold Mcthe night.

A difficult caesarean section Ronnie Taylor and family. Mrs. and Paul Mallicoat. Thursday.

The body of the old Aga will ment but sufficient material al- of Chicago have been visiting with the club prayer. ready was on hand for the opera- Mr. and Mrs. John Rayborn and for the "Burgoo" will be read deny the Western alliance is powfamily and on Thursday they vis-Emergency crews worked ited with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe organizations.

day afternoon, July 19, at the Concord Methodist church. The public is cordially invited.

# Speech, Drama The Willing Workers Class of

those attending. A potluck sup- es for men, as well as women, will at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Wilper was served to 27 persons, 17 be taught this year at MacMurray of which were class members. College by a Southern Illinois ed with a song, "America," follow- to be policed by thorough inspecurday, July 20, at the Wabash During a short business meet- University graduate recently app.m. (DST). In case of rain, the er reunion in five years, and He is James I. Melkle, who will 1,10, by Mrs. Neil.

unteered to make arrangements gree at SIU in Carbondale.

ing were Gordon Potts of Dal- first year of MacMurray Col- each one.

Mr. and Mrs. Gareth Knight of Meikle was a professional actor Niel and Mrs. Edna Obert as winin Chicago in 1952 and 1953, play- ners. Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pasadena Playhouse with a two- ed by the hostess. Ladage, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryan year certificate, after acting in .

tory for one year.

# Rico, Virgin Islands and the Panama Canal zone. They hope to find

**Note Confusion** 

In 'Alert'

without waiting for a disarmaplored the ecrapping of the Navaho, saying it was "far more accurate" than any ICBM that could

# **Mansfield Would Peace Hunt**

As for the world situation in by fingertips to survival. "It is." he said, "a tortured

Sen. Thye (R-Minn) said that Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ladage and proposals than Sen. Javits (R-NY) despite any criticisms by Mans- sons, Terry Lee and Stephen: as large, July I farm stocks million bushels were lower them pleasure and had a brochure started with a tornado alert church recently. Mrs. Bertha Bay- cadia Woman's Club on Wednes- field or others, there is peace Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ladage and against talking at this time about less, president, opened the meet- day, July 10, at the Arcadia hall, throughout the world and no son, Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Em- compromises. He said the and places of interest. This was city in 24 hours. Most of it—5.49 ing with all giving the pledge to Mrs. Coy Stice was a guest. The American soldier is spilling his ery Seiz and sons, David, Norman tive now should be to get the hostess furnished iced tea, coffee blood on any battlefield "in this and Kent, and Pastor and Mrs. officially before the Senate and ice cream which made the fifth year of the Eisenhower ad- E. H. Wuehle.

> After the dinner the regular Democratic Leader Lyndon B July meeting was opened by the Johnson of Texas also congratupresident, Mrs. Harold McGinnis lated Mansfield on his "brilliant" with the group singing "Ameri-

actions and this country's reactions have been purely defensive", Johnson said. "There has been a pital since Friday, July 5. votions, reading from the "Upper feeling that the primary objective should be to hold lines and main- ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy able" time and then let them Room" and closing with a prayer. The Club Collect was read in tain points which are allegedly McEvers, has returned home

not be "fearful and timorous about but should proceed on the assumption "that American ideals are much stronger than anything the Soviets have to offer.'

# Near Showdown

stand and perhaps concede that tween East and West has

the Khrushchev purge of men leaders then conducted a contest trol issues. But so far the evi-

On the Russian side statements

clear that the Soviet Union is still X-rays and observation. The committee for the club for positions on foreign policy ques- pital for observation. ment of propaganda appeal for many peoples. But U. S. officials also take it as a serious reflection of the Kremlin's fundamental policy of trying to disarm the West. Soviet military - political strategy, it is assumed here, aims at neutralizing as much Western military power as possible. Soviet The club meeting closed with pons abroad. If the Soviets could force acceptance of a ban on at the August meetings of both erful deterrent against Communist aggression. At the same time they Mrs. Harold Rolf will be the would open the way for little wars munist bloc has an edge because of its manpower resources.

Officials said the United States and its Allies have no intention of making any real concession to Moscow on the ban-the-bomb issue They cannot do so without greatly weakening their own military position.

States with the support of Britain. France and Canada, has the Chapin Christian Church met sharply focused the issue of halting production of atomic weapons liams July 4. The meeting open- The cut-off agreement would have the book of Galatians, chapter 6, down the Communist bloc's Iron Curtain secrecy system. A cut-off in production is in line

dage and Mrs. Russell Stults vol- before receiving a Master's de- ber would give four dozen cook- with a major U. S. strategic inter-Meikle, who will become an in-structor at MacMurray in the vacation Bible school, and a weapons is in line with a major

CARROLLTON - Larry Riva.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn of Born in Chicago, Ill., he re- Fishing," by the leader and two costs on a reckless driving charge, Springfield: Mr. and Mrs. James ceived his bachelor of science in other articles by Mrs. Lina Det- Friday, by County Judge Jack Al-

VISITS IN MONTANA sell Stults of Modesto; Robert three educational film roles, and Duewer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard one daily serial over the NBC en fruit' salad, angel food cake, Beecher Ave., left the city by entered Our Saviour's Hospital on ena. Mont., to visit with her ne- ment. ily. She plans to be gone several at Our Saviour's Hospital for two

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., July 14, 1957

Plan Substitute Civil Rights Bill

(continued from page one)
be set up under the bill to investigate and report on civil rights

His substitute would give the sell Ladage furnished the truck hearing voluntary witnesses in and did the driving. In the park public hearings and to making Before going to the Rockome for laws providing fuller protec-

> investigators. He said reformers country stirring up trouble. Significantly, Russell made n

ney general to seek injunctions t prevent violations or threatened violations of voting rights.

Those making the trip were Congress to act on the legislation. Against Compromise

Russell's action in three amendments confirm the bill do not intend to fil

daughters and grandchil

## Cards Of Thanks

## Too Late To Classify

Trailer Court. 7-13-6t-J

eral Electric refrigerator. Good

PUMP REPAIRS-Several pump left in shop, will sell for repairs. Make valves, leathers and oups, any size. J. A. Hosp, 357 E Douglas, rear.

45 ACRE farm, 40 A. tillable, 6 room house, 6 miles from square. Owner would consider

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WANTED - Experienced bookkeeper, steady employment, Air conditioned, downtown retail store. Paid vacation. Insurance benefits. Apply in own handwriting stating experience and qualifications. Box 7602 Jour-

ished apartment with private bath at 1135 West State St 7-14-11-B with garage.

# Waverly CF

their plans would be in dealing ately after the morning church service last Sunday the members of the Christian Fellowship League

> Gardens, near Arthur, Ladage tion of c'vil rights. roads in order that they might see some of the Amish people. heir homes, customs and habits. The Amish deny themselves many of the conveniences of life, such as electricity, telephones, automobiles and modern farm ma-

mains a patient at Passavant Hos-W. Gayle McEvers of Winches-

lor and Mrs. Gertie Taylor of Roodhouse, sustained a broken right arm Friday when he fell bor, Everett Schofield. Ray suffered a fracture of both bones of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McConathy from Passavant Hospital where she spent three days receiving best treatment for an infection.

most hopeful efforts in a dec- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Boddy of Lavington, Ill. is a patient in St John's hospital in Springfield. The family formerly lived at 1608 Har like former Foreign Minister V left leg recently. He formerly at-M. Molotov, coupled with Khrush tended classes at Lincoln School

A surgical patient at Our Sav- cent bereavement.

State Department, the situation brother Riggs who had surgery in kindness and sympathy manifest-now is about as follows:

| Kindness and sympathy manifest-ed in so many ways during this

Bruce Seymour of Franklin is a patient at Our Saviour's hos-

Rosemary Jones, daughter

Ashland, was taken to St. John's hospital, Springfield, in the Gainfor X-rays. She fell off of her bicycle and injured her left knee to the Mrs. Esther Burch Nursing home in Ashland the middle of the week in the Gainer ambulance FOR SALE - 6 cubic foot Genfrom Memorial hospital. Springfield, where she had been a medical patient for several days. Mrs. Agnes Aggertt, of Ashland

who has been a surgical patient in Memorial hospital, Springfield, reday evening.

from Mrs. Dan Gerlach, that her husband, Dan, suffered a stroke on his right side at their home in Marissa, Ill. The Gerlachs were LOST - Elgin pocket watch teformer Ashland residents a few On the Western side, the United years ago, and are members of the Elizabeth Elmore chapter O.E.S. in Ashland. They both were teachers in the Pleasant Plains schools while living here.

Lloyd Clement of this city is patient in St. John's hospital in Springfield where he has been con fined since July 1st. Mr. Clement formerly in business here, under went surgery on July 12. His condition is regarded as satisfactory. About 11 o'clock Friday morn

ing, Mrs. Robert Miller of Virginia suffered a severe cut on the thumb of her left hand, when she attempted to cut a piece of linoleum with a butcher knife, which she had just sharpened She was cutting toward herself and the knife slipped causing the injury. When Mr. Miller arrived he took her to the office of a local physician who used a number of stitches to close the wound

phew, John P. Russell, and fam- Ed Farmer of Waverly, a patient

President Eisenhower has said the protection of such rights was his principal objective in asking

year ago July 14:

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nal Courier.

Seen Last Week

wheat estimates are too high. Illi-19.00-23.00; cull to standard this month's estimates were very nois crop forecasters point out that difficult to make because of wide Salable sheep 100; choice and differences in wheat and oat yields,

Bean Advance Stand

from farms from April through in her city and she pointed out YORK, M - The stock June was large. July 1 farm stocks its historic bull market peak of than expected. Also much of CCC

13,245,680 shares, the biggest a smaller crop than last year.

what they believed were big po- year and the 10-year average of 34.3 bushels. The background of business and Wheat markets reacted to the

With Illinois harvest practically

Aga Khan IV Monday, July 15

self in the folds of the curtain conditions. The boiler breakdown them home for a visit.

3:00 3:30 4:00 4:37

5:25

5:45

6:00

6:05

6:30

6:55

Bill White Show Cardinals vs Phila

by Mrs. Coy Stice. boiler and kitchen service. The Mrs. Hazel Carter is able to be seriously ill patients were ordered home after spending several weeks "Arcadia's 28th Annual Burgoo" ment of propaganda appeal for It was the first time such a removed by ambulance to St. in Our Saviour's Hospital where was appointed by the president ceremony had taken place in Wes- Francis Hospital in nearby Blue she had been recuperating from a with Mrs. J. Edmund Dinwiddie. chairman, Mrs. Jimmie Jones fractured pelvis. The body of Aga Khan III was Water knocked out boilers at Mrs. Albert Brockhouse, Gerald and Mrs. Arthur Kershaw. This

was performed under emergency Taylor and children accompanied conditions. The boiler breakdown them home for a visit.

Aug. 29th his been chosen as the date for "Burgoo Day" in Arcadia.

American bases for atomic weadate for "Burgoo Day" in Arcadia.

## program will be held on Thurs-to be held at the Arcadia hall. **Chapin Willing** MacMurray Hires Workers Meet At Williams Home

It was decided that each mem-

The list of the appointed jobs

las. Texas: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin lege for Men, will teach an all-Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin male course in business and prodection of Adelia Hamilton which CARROLLTON consisted of an article. "Going Carrollton, was fined \$150 and Gooden Jr. of Quincy; Mr. and Education in 1955 at Millikin Uni- mer and Irene Hamilton. Two feld. contests were held with Mrs. Nina

Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon network. He graduated from the punch, mints and nuts were serv- plane Friday afternoon for Hel- Thursday of last week for treat-READ THE WANT-ADS | weeks.

# **Tours Central** Illinois Sites

# WAVERLY - Almost immedi- developments.

After visiting the Rockome Gartwenty years ago by a certain Mr. and Mrs. Martins, the group which would authorize the attordens, which were started some came home via Decatur and Springfield. Near Decatur, at general Mansfield declared that Spitler Woods State Park, supper this so-called peace is not peace was eaten, and at Riverton a stop at all." but "a desperate clinging was made to view from the hard

dance of diplomacy on the edge of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Duewer

# Hospital Notes

from Passavant Hospital where he was a medical patient. Ray Taylor, son of Chester Tay-

the arm just above the wrist. He was taken to Our Saviour's Hospital for X-rays. The arm was smile placed in a cast to be worn for Sally McConathy, daughter of of Roodhouse, has returned home nov

Mike Boddy, six year old son of to res

which was won by Mrs. Clarence interested in talking about 1820 Fire Chief Frank Hasnerl said

News Notes

which was won by Mrs. Clarence interested in talking about peace interested in talking about peace interested in talking about it than in doing something about it.

Mrs. Marie Hart and daughter In the London talks, on which Susan of Franklin, visited her Smith expresses deep apprecia-

a hospital at Peoria. Ottis Leak of Franklin is a pa- period of bereavement. Evacuate Patients

Robert Ball.

With a "Helpful Suggestion for by Valerian Zorin have made it tient at Passavant hospital for the Russian side statements of the Russian side statements

> lin is a patient at Passavant hospital this week. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of er ambulance Wednesday evening

turned to her home there Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Quinley of Ashland, received word this week FOR SALE - General Electric

weeks, returned home this week.

Limits Power

against any and all votes once Ralph Smith of Glasgow re- is brought before the Senate, thinks Southerners will discuss the come to a vote. He would not fore cast, however, whether there

Along the roads of yesterday:

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square. Bring to Journal Cour-

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Aboard Train assistant scoutmaster; Gary Cook, senior patrol leader David Boyle (scribe), Joe Wells, building at the flag lowering cere-ments of chocolate cake and ice Terry Gross, Dick Fitzsimmons and Jim Birdsell, all of Jacksonville. From Virginia, Victor watched TV in their rooms. Petefish, Billy White, Larry Hud-

nois Central at 12:30 noon headed boree before the official opening Group singing of old familiar for Chicago where we changed day, July 12." trains and left there at 4:30 p.m. "Dinner was served aboard the

B. and O. diner. One of the most interesting sights enroute was at HONDURAS Pittsburgh at night. The steel Honduras takes its name from and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown. mills were aglow with red and the Spanish word for "depths." green flames lighting up the en- About 1,711,000 persons live in "Breakfast was served on the the size of Tennessee.

brain on arriving at Washington. D. C. at 8:05 a.m.

14 WEST SIDE SQUARE

den, assistant; John Hamilton, most of the federal buildings. Visit to an O.E.S. Chapter while "The evening was spent with traveling through Arizona. patrol leaders; Ray Johnson Jr., souvenir shopping. Some groups guest of the Chapter. Jerome Belinson, Jim Stout, visited the Russian Embassy During the social hour refresh-

"We left Springfield on the Illi- will cover activities at the Jam- in keeping with the holiday.

David Boyle, Scribe. H. L. Steelman, Scoutmaster.

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## Journal Courler, Jacksonville, III., July 14, 1957 Wilber Chapter Of OES Hears Talk On Trip

regular stated meeting of Wilber Chapter O.E.S. held Thursday, July 11, in the Masonic Temple. Edith M. Landreth W. M. and "The group checked in at Hotel Clyde H. Landreth, W. P. presid-Lafayette, left baggage and spent ed, with the regular officers and "On July 8 Boy Scout Troop 8, the day sightseeing, including the following substitutes filling along with troops 6 and 7 left visits to the Capitol, the White stations: conductress, Martha Springfield to attend the Boy House, Smithsonian Institute, Un. Brunk; chaplain, Ruth Robinson; Scout National Jamboree at Val- known Soldiers Tomb, the new marshal, Adehl Suhre; Electa. ley Forge, Pa. The 18 boys and Iwo Jima statue. Mt. Vernon, Dorthy Birdsell; warder, Martha two leaders in troop 8 are: H. L. Alexandria, National Airport and McNeil; color bearer, Ted Suhre Steelman of Jacksonville, Scout- along the route Jefferson, Lincoln Mr and Mrs. Frank Smith gave master; Wilbur A. Gholson, Vir- and Washington monuments and an interesting account of their

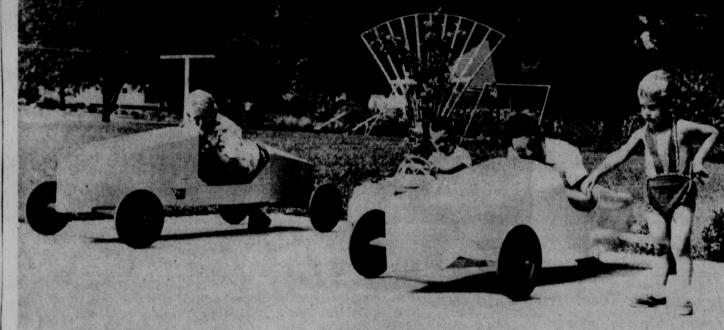
small groups visiting neighbor- Mrs. H. P. Feelev. P. M. of Bill Sanders and Jim Henderson, hood theaters, bowling alleys and Scottville-Modesto Chapter was a

cream sandwiches, donated by "Others turned in early and Mrs. Mary Halterman, manager of Dairy Queen Products, and ice "On Friday, July 10, we leave tea were served from a cleverly son (Q.M.) and Jerry Stedman, Washington at 9 in the morning appointed table decorated in red boree Campsite. The next item with red, white and blue motiff

> accompanied by Inez Canatsey. The committee for the evening. Helen and Ed Morrison, chairman

> about half this number.

## DERBY ENTRANTS MAKE TRIAL RUN BEFORE JULY 21



tive derby entrant for 1966 competes with two seasoned the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harmon, 1319 Goltra Ave. troop six and Gene Boyse, Spring- for Valley Forge and the Jam- fire crackers, flags and napkins drivers, Larry Bossarte 12 (left) and Jan Harmon (right) Larry is sponsored in this year's race by Bossarte Grocery; both of whom raced in the local Soap Box Derby last year. The trial run starter is Dougie Birkholtz of 1317 Goltra to bring their cars to the John Ellis Chevrolet Co. for inspectunes was led by A. G. Cody. avenue. On July 21 Rickey and Dougie will watch the Derby tion any time Wednesday, July 17. from the curb. In about 10 years it will be the older boys watching from the sideline as the gravity powered racers, in front of the Tanner Memorial Library on College Ave. Mary Halterman, Trilby Skinner possibly guided by Rickey and Dougie, speed across the

Larry Bossarte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Exchange Club.

In this practice run Rickey Harmon, age 2, prospec-Bossarte of 923 Edgehill road. Jan and Rickey Harmon are Jan is sponsored by Sears Roebuck & Co.

All boys who plan to race on July 21 will be expected

Starting time for the local race will be 1 p. m. sharp

Sponsors for the event are the Jacksonville Journal Courier Co., John Ellis Chevrolet Co. and the Jacksonville

# Be July 24-27

and William Sullivan, assistants: the church during the coming dairy cattle and dual purpose year.

Wish for contented by the church during the coming the companied her the church during the coming the coming the community of the companied her the carrollton Community the companied her the carrollton Community the carrollton Com superintendent, Justin Taft Jr Devitt, assistants; swine, \$2688, and rabbits, \$944.50, Dean Theo-Edward Molitoris and Walter Breeding, assistants; agriculture products, \$510, Richard Bast, superintendent, Evan Taylor and Rolland Stone, assistants; floriculture. \$529, Mrs. Earl Coulter, superin-Mrs. J. H. McMurry, assistants; morning.

Eligible for participation in the penitenitary. districts of Waverly and Franklin side the corporation.

are included. Entries must be All property owners living out-22, except entries in the floricul- tified by letter and those within ture department which can be the county by letter or telephone. pen fees. The office at the fair- payment to them by the out-of- with seven members and one has a concrete floor and some grounds is open each day

Officers of the association are Robert Pfeffer, president; Melvin Skelton, vice president, Gene Plans Parcel

Directors are: James C. Craven, Charles Coker, Raleigh Craw-ford, Ralph Frank, Charles Grider, Post Auction William Grieme, Robert Hitt. Kenneth Ladage, Robert M. Magill, War I No. 385 Barracks Auxiliary, the program. William Reed, Loren Shanle, Don-Justin Taft, Jr.

## TEACHER GIVES LAWN PARTY FOR LYNNVILLE CLASS

party. Games and contests were Auxiliary Die Emblem as her spec- his sister, Mrs. Lula Wright, and Thursday, July 11 at Nichols park enjoyed and prizes were won by ed. other than mentioned above, Eddie Hayes, Garry Middleton, JimThose from Barracks No 385 grandchildren at Mt. Pleasant

Those present were Mr. and
Mr. Murriel Vasey, Buddy and

bers were unable to attend.

but has not erupted to a damag- Illamae Pierson, Mahal Markword, Granada when it was a Spanish ing extent since 1540.

Irene Caldwell and Nell'e Lining; colony prior to 1819.

## about 5,000,000,000 people in an-other 50 years; today there is Sangamon County Methodist Church Honors Carrollton 4-H Junior Fair To Paster In Winchester WINCHESTER - A reception city property owners, where the State Contest

was held at the Methodist church work is not performed by the Wednesday evening in honor of owners. NEW BERLIN-Prizes and prem- Rev. and Mrs. Roy Goodell who iums totaling over \$14,000 will be were returned to the church for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cumby, who chorus, and a skit presented by awarded at the annual Sangamon another year. Wayne Bruns, chair- have been living in Patterson, the Woodville Worker's 4-H club County Junior fair to be held in man of the official board, was in moved the latter part of the week were given superior ratings at charge of the program and spoke to the home of Mrs. Gertrude the District Share-the-Fun Fes-Amounts to be paid and superin- briefly concerning the members' Coultas just north of Winchester, tival in Pittsfield, Thursday evenendents in each department are: appreciation of the work of the The Jerry Moores, who have been ing, and as a result will appreciation of the work of the The Jerry Moores, who have been ing. Goodell family and expressed the living there, have moved to the sent the county at the State

> Piano solos were played by Kay grandparents, the George Cow- Chums chorus are making their Gilman gave a vocal selection and Her parents, Dr and Mrs. Harvey having won a superior rating and musical numbers were given by Chennault will come for her in a blue ribbon last year in the state Pam Breeding and Dick Coultas. few weeks.

The social committee included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds director and accompanist for the Byron Burns, superintendent, Mrs. Paul Markillie, Mrs. Herreturned Wednesday from a few group and Mrs. R. H. Roll and man Weder, Miss Frieda Balke, days visit in Gary, Ind., at the Mrs. Louis Ostermann are the Mrs. William Willsey, Mrs. Wayne home of their son, Ralph Jr. A club leaders. and rabbits, \$944.50, Dean Theo-bald, superintendent, John Wilson, William Harring Mrs. Harring Mrs. daughter, weighing 9 lb. and 13 The members of the chorus are William Herring, Mrs. Herman ounces, was born to the Ralph Jrs. Barbara Robinson, Sharon Rob-Flynn, Mrs. Ed Sutton, Mrs. Bob on July 7. They have another inson, Linda Farrow, Carol Far-Coultas, Mrs. Otto Henry and daughter. Mrs. Dick Coultas.

Circuit Court

textile and fine art, \$747.50, Mrs. In the case of Sterling M. Sha- Ted Ice. superintendent, Mrs. A. J. Buelt- grounds of desertion; and custody called by the death of Mrs. Min- a Steer." mann, Mrs. Joe Haugh, Mrs. of a 15 year old son, Stuart Sha- nie Bowman.

superintendent, Mrs. George Wil- State of Illinois vs. Keith S. Shar- to visit at the home of Paul Jones Cunningham, Marilyn Edwards, liamson, Mrs. Roscoe Nortrup, row, defendant, the defendant was and family in Rosemount, Minn. Ronnie Whitlock, Bernard Johns Mrs. George Sharp, Mrs. Carl King found guilty of violating the terms and Mrs. Donald Dubes, assistants; of his probation and sentenced by and ponies, \$672, M. B. Summers, the defendant was and Mrs. C. M. Danner and ton, Karen Handlin, and Bobby Mrs. William McLaughlin took Judy Danner home to Mt. Carmel Participation ribbons were won this week Mrs. Edward Clark and Mrs. C. M. Danner and ton, Karen Handlin, and Bobby Judy Danner home to Mt. Carmel Participation ribbons were won this week Mrs. Edward Clark and Mrs. Donald Dubes, assistants; and ponies, \$672, M. B. Summers, the defendant was and Mrs. C. M. Danner and ton, Karen Handlin, and Bobby Judy Danner home to Mt. Carmel Participation ribbons were won this week Mrs. Edward Clark and Mrs. Donald Dubes, assistants; and ponies, \$672, M. B. Summers, the defendant was and Mrs. Donald Dubes, assistants; and ponies were won the court to a term of from two to four years at the Illinois State this week. Mrs. Edward Closs re- by Valerie Eldred who gave

fair is any boy or girl under twenty-one years of age residing Mayor to Enforce Weed Ordinance Laughlin. within Sangamon county or within city's weed cutting tractor and a mon county with the major attend- chester's long-dormant weed or- Franklin Church ance center in Sangamon county, dinance. All vacant lots and In addition, the community unit houses must be cut if they are in-Society Meets

made with the secretary by July side of Scott county are being no-At Watson Home made up to and including July 23. The mayor has expressed a hope 1 p.m. Each entry must be accom- that the city can keep at a mini- society of the Christian church which opens Monday. July 15, and panied by check or money order mum the number of leins the city met at the home of Mrs. Mable continues through July 19. for the entry fee, stall rent or will be compelled to file to assure Watson on Wednesday afternoon

joined the society.

Brief News Notes

Harry McMillan, Alan Myers. Ways and means chairman, Nola Refreshments were served by a.m. to 4 p.m. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and committee made ex- the hostess during the social hour. Stewart of White Hall whose ald Smith, Jack Summers and tensive plans for a Parcel Post The next meeting will be with hours will be from 4 p.m. to mid-Auction to be held this fall, the Mrs. Geneva Sweet. date, to be announced later. Those present were given mailing cards At the 4-H Share-the-Fun confor Parcels and were asked to test held in Jacksonville John and LYNNVILLE CLASS give support. Members who were Linda Scott played a plano duet not present at this meeting were representing the Franklin Straight HAS POTLUCK AT asked to contact Irene Caldwell, Shooters, and for the second year NICHOLS PARK The junior class of the Lynn- 302 W. Beecher for their cards. At received an A rating and blue ville Christian church was recent- the close of the business session, ribbon. ly entertained by the teacher, Nola Anderson presented the Auxi- Morris Roberts of St. Paul, Mrs. Gerald Heaton, at lawn liary with a World War I No. 385 Minn, is visiting this week with Church held a potluck supper

Sherry Nortrup, Kathy Conner, Hospital chairman, Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderton John Heaton, Donna Todd, Rich- Armstrong gave a very fine report of Christopher, returned home the group. After the meal games ard Hembrough and David Hayes. On work donated by various mem- yesterday after a visit with his were played and enjoyed by all Bingo was played with each bers for the veterans at the local sister, Miss Maude Aderton. winning a prize. Attending were, veterans hospital, and thanked Mrs. Ozena Rawlings left this a social hour followed.

my Hembrough, Gerald Hem- Auxiliary nominated to attend the and Burlington, Iowa. convention at Mattoon, July 26, 27 Mrs. Carl Harris of Evanston, McEvers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Carmen Hembrough. Roma and, 28 are: Mabel Mansfield, came this week to visit her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbery, Hayes, Dale Fearneyhough, War- Eunice Nunes, Margaret Holt, mother and aunt, Mrs. Charles Bruce and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. ren Heaton, Larry Nortrup, Rod- Nola Anderson, Hazel Roman, Har- Criswell and Mrs. Maude Wiley. Carl Scholfield and Dannie, Alger and Rollin Heaton, were riet Brasel, Anah White, Mar- Favre Gould of East Alton bert Wilson and Miss Janet Hurguests. Several other class mem- garet Armstrong, Alternates: Mat. spent Thursday with his mother felbrink and the host. tie Gilbert, Bertie Spaulding, Wilma and aunt, Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Seymour, Amy Dodsworth, Zella Laughary. The volcano, Popocatapetl, is Reid, Mary Mellot and Lillie 40 miles south of Mexico City. It Schell. Officers who are automat. The South American nation of a liquid which the animal seis sometimes moderately active tically supposed to attend are: Colombia was known as New cretes from its body.

# To Take Part In

CARROLLTON-The Carrollton Community Chums 4-H club

Mrs. T. J. Dugan and Mrs. El- mann, Carolyn Day, Joan Franke sie Ring entertained a group of Darla Havelka, Shirley Rae Roll Circuit Judge Clem Smith of friends at a dinner at the for- Mina Myers, Judy Bushnell, Jean tendent, Miss Grace Foutch, How- Carrollton, presided over circuit mer's home Thursday evening Ann Sheets, Patty Keller, Karen ard Workman, Richard Scaife, court of Scott county Thursday honoring Miss Sue Harper who Dawdy, Joyce Flatt. Marjorie will be married August 11 to Lt. Groves, Doris Moushon, and

Arthur Frainer, superintendent, fer, plaintiff, vs. Helen R. Sha-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellem, of The Woodville Worker's 4-H Mrs. Everett Crossin and Mrs. fer, defendant, which was an ac-Joliet, were here this week with club, of which Mr. and Mrs. Vern-A. E. Washburn, assistants; culin- tion for divorce, a decree was Mr. and Mrs. Noble McLaughlin on Reynolds are the leaders, preary, \$405, Mrs. Horace Clark, granted the plaintiff on the and the Elmer Stuarts. They were sented the winning skit, "Judging who participated in the skit were Ed Harvey and Mrs. Raymond fer, was given to the defendant, Cox, assistants; hobbies and handi-Helen R. Shafer.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones and Tommy Handlin, Diane Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton Gene Goeddey, Helen Ann Ostercraft, \$364. Mrs. Gottlieb Meyer. In the case of the People of the and daughter, Kay, left Thursday, mann, Donna Reynolds, Eric

> turned with them and will visit Spanish ballet dance and Fred until Saturday with Mrs. Mc- Robinson who served as master of ceremonies for the Greene

4-H Club's New Home The new food stand for the us of the Greene county 4-H club during the Greene County Agri cultural Fair and located at the south entrance to the grandstand was occupied Friday for the first time as the 4-H club member moved their equipment into the stand in preparation for the FRANKLIN - The Missionary Greene County Agricultural Fair

The stand, which is screened, guest, Mrs. Estelle Simpson, who permanent modern equipment and will be available for family pic-A letter, from Mrs. Inez Smith nics during the summer months of Indianapolis, was read and Mrs. Ethel Belote, county home very much enjoyed. Mrs. Irene adviser, will be in charge of the Campbell had charge of the de- purchasing for the 4-H club food

votions and Mrs. Essie Hender- stand, and the work will be done son was the program leader with by 4-H club members working the subject being "Christ, the in shifts with two adult super Church and Race." Mrs. Watson visors. The supervisors are Mrs. At a recent meeting of the World and Mrs. Reagel assisted her with O. J. Thiebaud, Greenfield, who

The Golden Rule Sunday school class of the Lynnville Methodist his brother. Hal, in Jacksonville for the month's meeting.

Ronnie Crawford was host to The Lord's Prayer was recited and

Keith, William Scholfield, Eddie

The shell of mollusks, made of carbonate of lime, hardens from

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JACKSONVILLE

PATTY BERG

PATTY BERG, a familiar name in the women's professional swooping down at the animal's golfing ranks, will appear at the Jacksonville Country Club this back and scolding generally in the Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. DST. The public is cordially invited jay language. o attend Patty's clinic and exhibition free of charge.

Three Country Club members, Mrs. Jack Bailis, Mrs. Ormond Goodrich and Mrs. Gloria Shields will play with Patty in the

The veteran lady of the links, who recently entered the Jack it with its wings and beak. This Benny age bracket (39), captured the 1957 Havana Open by tying continued for a time before the the women's world record of 210 for 54 holes. This record was jay flew into the branch of a originally set by Patty in the '52 Richmond (Calif.) Open.

It appeared Patty was experiencing a rather slow year in 1956. But, when the final performance tally was in the famous redhead won-for the second consecutive year-the Vare Trophy for low was continued for a number of the best time in the time trials, Newberry of Quincy, next to last scoring average of 74.57 and the LPGA Babe Zaharias Trophy.

schedule, also enriched her bank account by \$12,560 for second leading money winner honors. The acknowledged "dean of women's golf" entered the winner's circle twice in 1956. She won the Dallas Open in a three-way playoff on the first extra hole and ended the Describe Jersey annual tournament trail by capturing the Arkansas Open in 287.

Noted as a good money player, Patty has won more than \$96,000 in total prize money since 1948. This gives her the all-time money Burglars As Hit winner record with her nearest opponent \$12,000 away. With the ladies tourney purses continuing to increase, Patty points out that And Miss Type it would be foolish for her to retire when she is so close to tha

The 5 foot, 3 inch redhead, who plays out of St. Andrews, Ill. Country Club, improves with age. That is the label that accurately describes Patty Berg's fabulous golf record.



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Saturday, July 27, according to the number of entries.

## BLUE JAY VS DOG AND 'COFFEE CAN' CONTINUE BATTLE

JERSEYVILLE - Residents of he West Excannge street vicinity have witnessed the unusual combat for the past several days between blue jay and an empty Old

The coffee can was placed in the back yard of a residence property to supply water for a thirsty dog. The animal drank what water it wanted and then upset

For some unknown reason the blue jay had been following the dog around from time to time,

The bird apparently observed its image in the bottom of the upturned coffee can and immediately went into a rage and began flying at the can and beating at

After resting for a few minutes battered at the coffee can.

JERSEYVILLE-A burglar or repaired. Sheriff Edward Elmore, as the hit and miss type, broke into "Kate's

and conducted an investigation.

The burglars forced their way into the place by way of the south door which they damaged considerably in effecting an entrance. Inside the place, they wamaged a number of cabinet doors which had been locked to secure merchandise of them. The burglars forced their way After breaking into several of the place. Baseball Broadcaster ently just took a look and then

chandise in the containers. They broke into the juke box and took the money, estimated at between ten and fifteen dollars. of money, 25 cents in pennies and three dollars deposits on bottles. This money they refused to pick broadcasting business only half a player, I'd have hit .320." up. They also neglected the money season. in two other places.

refused to take any of the mer-

two Continental cigarette lighters.

They started from the place with ing of the Yanks' games with mike While still a player, one of Phil's They started from the place with a quantity of cigars taken from open boxes and a number of packages of cigarettes. Part of these were either lost in leaving the has a daily, five-minute sports handy when he has to do com- ager here \$13 richer. premises or deliberately discarded show on the CBS radio network mercials. He handles them Standing near a church for shelby the thieves.

and vicinity Wednesday on several a manner which leaves him ready he admits, that while he is happy occasions and had aroused suspicion by their activities.

## Plan 'Pick-Up' For Hillview Area Residents

PATTERSON-Plans are underway for a "Pick-Up" day to be held soon for the residents of Hillview, who were effected by the recent flood. Donated clothing and furniture which was given and furniture, which was given and an expert.

through the Salvation Army, has "Mel and Red know just as They've been taken to the Legion Home much baseball as I do. They've in hillview, where, at the specified been around a long time," says time, those who need clothing or Phil, "and I don't feel I can help furniture, may go and receive any by sizing up playing situa-

such articles as are needed.

Anyone wishing to contribute may see Mrs. Goldie Hunnicutt or see Ernest Nell to open the Legion Home for delivery. Chairs and for helping him develop as an anticles are needed.

Anyone wishing to contribute tions for them."

And Rizzuto, who had no previous broadcasting experience, is quick to credit Barber and Allen for helping him develop as an anticles.

Continental Oil Co. to William L. Hawks, pt lot 18, David Strawn's sub add, 19-15-10.

Strawn's sub add, 19-15-10.

Unland, pt Wi of NE 3, 22-16-13.

Much work has been done in Hillview since the flood, in the way of cleaning up, with the levee along to do If I rottlewed with the leve along to do If I rottlewed with the leve along to do If I rottlewed with the leve along to do If I rottlewed with the leve along to do If I rottlewed with the leve along the level a of cleaning up, with the levee along to do. If I patterned my style aft. S. Jacksonville. Old School street being rebuilt, er another broadcaster, I wouldn't and the Railroad levee nearing be Rizzuto. I'm very grateful for Lamar, lts 18-19, Nortonville. completion. The streets of Hillview all the confidence they've had in will long show the effect of the damaging flood which invaded the town on June 14th

## ARENZVILLE UNIT OF HOME BUREAU WILL MEET JULY 18

The Arenzville unit of Home inet meeting.) High building

your independence. The Busy Bee 4-H club will hold its achievement program during this meeting.

Dried apricots, snipped into sorry for some of the shorter

## SETSER PILOTS 822 TO FEATURE VICTORY



los' 822 special to victories in the to car difficulties.

it returned to the attack on the ty Fairgrounds Speedway stock Friday night fans, provided some 2nd He coffee can, and this procedure car races. Setser, who turned in skillful driving once again. Chet times. The following two days, the receives the checkered flag from in the zig-zag field at the start, Patty, who competed in 22 of the 26 events on the 1956 ladies jay returned at intervals, scolded Robert Pollack of Macomb, the found an opening with some fine Pittsfield. the dog in the yard and again speedway's official starter, fol- driving and went out in front to lowing the feature windup.

> entered. 15 to be exact Friday that were entered more than tries had to be scratched due to fast and hard driving thrown rods and valve trouble. Feature-1st, Earl Setser, Jack-Steady racing over the past couple sonville; 2nd, Fibber McGee, of weeks has taken its toll with Galesburg; 3rd, Chet Newberry, the cars and the drivers haven't Quincy; 4th, Dale Hvarven, Mahad a chance to get their cars comb; 5th, Francis Kelly, Ma-

In capturing his 1st feature bal, Mo. burglars, described by Deputy In capturing his 1st leature bal, Months Feature — 1st Gus Long. Elmore went to the tavern Newberry at the finish line by a Hannibal, Mo.

four times an all-star shortstop, is booth?

Rizzuto is by no means the first smoothly.

ject baseball-wise comments.

"They told me to be myself,"

How come?

Justification of the Barber-Allen Waverly

uniform.

Conversely, when one of the others minors." is the way he looks at it.

is on the air, Phil doesn't inter- He gives the impression, how-

Of course, there is the normal in a major league managerial post

reputation

rapidly becoming an all-star

Feature and Scat Race events The staggered novelty race, fast Ist Heat Winner-Ray Black, elected to be: commander, Wilstay the rest of the way.

there was a small field of cars cars here Friday night, the boys Macomb. night, and several of these en- made up the difference with some

comb; 6th, John Shelly, Hanni-

son, Setser came from his last Pittsfield; 2nd, Ray Black, Maplace position at the start of the comb; 3rd, Bob Southwell, six-car race to easily go ahead Beardstown; 4th, Dave Allensmidway through the run-off and worth, Plainfield; 5th, Mac Mcdefeat Fibber McGee and Chet Gowan, Hardin; 6th, Pat Powell, Springfield, Triumph T 110.

glary was reported to the office starting, only four actually fin- Quincy; 2nd, Francis Kelly, Ma- ster powered by full house flat of Sheriff Herman C. Kirchner ished with the other two cars comb; 3rd, Dale Hvarven, Ma-head Mercury.

3rd Heat Winner - Gus Long,

Scat Race - 1st, Earl Setser,

Earl Setser, Jacksonville. Drag Race Results:

Class SB, John Bochler, Girard, 1955 Chevrolet. Class SA, Gary Leib, Jackson ville, 1957 Chevrolet.

rard, 1957 Chevrolet. Class C, Jack Mohan, Chatham, Hawaii Slides 40 Ford, '54 Olds stock.

Class A, Bill Crawford, Jackonville. T Bucket Roadster. Motorcycle, Carl Saladino

Top eliminator, Bill Crawford Thursday morning when the bur- large margin. Of the six cars Novelty - 1st, Chet Newberry, Jacksonville, T Bucket Road-

Thursday evening when thirty Hawaii she and her husband had relatives came to his farm home, made while spending two months onoring his 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeffer, of Berlin residents, arrived here mints at the close of the meeting. PARTY GIVEN How does Phil's playing experi- Wednesday. Mrs. Pfeffer was NEW YORK 49 - Phil Rizzuto, ence help him in the broadcasting called here by the death of her brother, William S. Brown. Mr. lped me and Mrs. Pfeffer plan to stay in

Rizzuto hit 324 in his best sea- were revealed.

Phil, who was released by the son, 1950, when he was named the The Mary Jarvis Circle met at Russell Karnes of Kincaid have Among the items other than the Yankees late in the 1956 cam- American League's most valuable the home of Mrs. Guy Hanner on also been recent visitors in her juke box money, the burglars stole paign, now shares radio (WINS) player, but his career average is Thursday and worked on tea tow- mother's home. els and cancer dressings.

> veterans Mel Allen and Red Bar- business sidelines was as a cloth- RAIN AND WINDFALL ber. The scooter, as Phil was ing salesman, and he says that PARIS, Ky. A-Dollars not pen-Dawdy. known in his playing days, also selling experience has come in nies from heaven made a teen-

ter, Jimmy Caywood, 15, spied Harry Simmonds, of Carrollton, Information in possession of the ex-ballplayer to move into the Rizzuto will be 39 on Sept. 25, a ball of wet paper at the mouth local officials is to the effect that broadcasting field, but he is one leaving him plenty of time for a of a downspout. He picked it up two strangers were in the tavern of the few who has done so in long career in his new field, but and found it was a wad of 13 daughter, and family Mr. ed out of the pipe by the rain. to sink or swim on his micro- and content in his present posi-Police were unable to find the return trip they visited in Boulder, phone ability, not on his baseball tion, he still has a yen for the owner and returned the money colo with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simto Caywood. When Phil takes over the game "It was awfully tough not being

description from Allen or Barber, out there early in the season, but Bread pudding takes on airs lula, during their mother's absence he immediately becomes Rizzuto I'm getting used to it, and I feel when it gets a topping of jelly the broadcaster and doesn't rely I'm more in the game now than or jam and then a layer of merinon his colleagues to fill in with I would be riding the bench in gue. small talk or do the commercials the majors or managing in the

## Two Pike Boys Selected To **Attend Camp**

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Harry Grayson s

**SCOREBOARD** 

By HARRY GRAYSON

**NEA Sports Editor** 

NEW YORK-(NEA)-When Duke Snider decided (a) he didn't

That would be, of course, who is the best all-round ballplayer

Paul Richards' placid pan screwed into a tired scowl when his

"No one ever hit the ball farther than Mantle," drawled Rich-

pinion was asked. The Baltimore manager who sees too much of

Mays in the spring is only thankful that both are not in the American

ards. "Mays is worth a couple of runs a game just because he hangs around. You're asking me to compare them. What you're

really asking me to do is get dragged into a barroom argument.

Anyone who tells you he likes one better than the other is just

"With Mantle and Mays, you take whichever one you can get,

Mays batted .345 in 1954, drove in 127 runs in '55 and stole 40

"Some year Willie is going to wrap all this together and make

Mantle did put them all together last year in winning the

"And the records don't show how many extra bases Mantle and

"Or how many big innings the Yankees had because the pitch-

"There's a bulge Mantle has had-playing with a consistently fine

"Mantle perhaps is a little more dangerous than Mays at bat,

"Certain pitchers get out the best hitters at times, but not for

Mays has swiped 23 bases this season. Mantle has stolen seven

"Mantle is the faster, but Mays is the superior baserunner only

"Mays also could be given a slight edge in the field, although

Mantle and Mays run a dead heat even in age. The Say-Hey Kid

Dawdy, Lois Wyatt, Joyce Dale. Bea Taylor, Nona Owdom. Mary Lou Burton and Mary Lea Besaw.

The demonstrator conducted a

number of games, with prizes.

Lois Wyatt was awarded the door

A pound of noodles will make

perfectly sound while Mantle is not, perhaps is the only reason why

Mantle will make nearly as many great plays. There isn't much

between them in throwing. No one does it better when it comes to

"I wish I had my choice," concluded Paul Richards.

"That would be once when I couldn't make a mistake."

has the advantage of being a matchless switch-hitter, which gives

long. It goes without saying that neither Mantle nor Mays has a bat-

er walked Mantle in self defense and wound up getting killed by

people forget all other ballplayers," commented Bill Rigney, "Well, all

American League's Triple Crown batting .353 with 52 home runs

playing center field-Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays or Snider? Now

the debate is down to the Mick and Willie and you can't go into

beer saloon without having it crop up.

popping off.

and 130 runs-batted-in

him the best of it in every park.

what followed.

in eight attempts.

length and accuracy."

PITTSFIELD—Two Pike County boys, David Mulford of Pittsfield and Gilbert Hoover of Barry have been selected by the Frontier Division Illinois Police Association Youth Committee, together with 15 other boys of the division area, to attend camp Aug. 17 through 27 at Winona Lake

The camp is owned by the Chi-like left-handed pitchers and (b) baseball and the customers even less, cago Boys Club which is sponsor-ing a camping trip for 200 boys during the same period Seventy oys selected from over the state by the Police Association will be among the group who will enjoy boating, fishing, swimming and many other outdoor activities.

## **Install Officers** In Bluffs For Legion Post 441

BLUFFS-Charles Wolford Post 441. American Legion at Bluffs met Friday, July 5 at the Legion then get down on your knees and thank everybody responsible." hall. The evening began with a fish fry. With Commander Leland Littig presiding the post discussed the possibility of having a picnic, and it was decided not to have one this year.

Officers for the coming year, to other ballplayers except Mickey Mantle." take office in September, were liam Merris; first vice-command-2nd Heat Winner-John Shelly, er, Wilbur Mathews; second viceommander, Ralph Jones; adjutant, George Deterding; finance Mays take during a season," added Richards. "The book doesn't show officer, Russell Albers; chaplain, the doubles they catch for big outs, the triples they cut to singles. William Chambers; post historian, Dorothy Vannier; sergeant at Jacksonville; 2nd, Fibber McGee, arms, Norman Vortman and the For the second straight week Although there weren't many Galesburg; 3rd, Francis Kelly, executive committee, Harry L. Brown, Russell Vortman, Merle Best time was :16.46 seconds by Dunham, Jr., Robert Lovekamp club and George Magelitz.

# Waverly AAC class SS, Bob Donaldson, Gi- Members See

WAVERLY-Mrs. James Lowe, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Wig- because he is sound physically," pointed out Richards. "Mantle is Community Club for July at the home of Mrs. Lowe.

Roll call response by 16 mem- Willie could be given a margin. bers was answered by giving facts about the Declaration of Independence and two guests were Mrs. Florence Hacke and Mrs. Pearl Donovan.

The program was by Mrs. Hacke was pleasantly surprised on She showed colored pictures of at 26 is only five months older. last winter while visiting there. The hostesses served pineapple Orlando, Fla., and former New ice, homemade cookies, punch and DEMONSTRATION

## IN PATTERSON Patterson

greatly," Phil admits, "but you'd the vicinity a few days before PATTERSON - Mr. and Mrs. Rollins was hostess Thursday eve-But while Rizzuto earned his be surprised how much more you motoring to their Florida home. Wilmer Nehrkorn of Savannah, ning at a home demonstration her guests refreshments of cook-They opened the cash register baseball acclaim during a career see from the vantage point above. The Ella B. Warren Circle of Ill., came the fourth and visited party, with Mrs. Verna Dawdy of Hilly in the cash register baseball acclaim during a career see from the vantage point above. The Ella B. Warren Circle of Ill., came the fourth and visited party, with Mrs. Verna Dawdy of Hilly in the cash register baseball acclaim during a career see from the vantage point above. Hillview as the demonstrator. The spanning 16 years with the New the field. I'll bet if I were to have the First Baptist church met at in the home of her mother, Mrs. York Yankees, he has been at this been a broadcaster before I was a the New Salem lodge on Thursday Anna McClenning and daughter, following guests were present: for luncheon. Sunshine sisters Gertie, Mrs. Nehrkorn remaining Beulah Lawson, Phyllis Dawdy, A pound of noodles will make were revealed.

Ruby Pence, Judy Little, Laura about nine cups after cooking. NEW Turbo-cut

Mrs. Lida Hicks of Hillview visited Monday and Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs to Albuquerque. New Mexico daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mullens. On their onds. Mrs. Shafer's son, David and Ricky visited with relatives in Tal-

Small fry love cookies cut in

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# BOMKE HARDWARE BRINGS YOU THIS

confidence is the added popularity Lula Fairee Graff to Morgan the always - well - liked Phil has County Board School Trustees, It gained since leaving baseball. (In- 2, Edgmon's add, Jacksonville. terviewing him in the Yankee Sta- Charles H. Hayes to Hazel dium press room is like trying to Mantle Si of NWi, etc. 35-13-10. get in a word with Ike at a cab- Hazel Mantle to Everett Brog-

The only criticism we've heard James E. Leake to Otis Laugh-Bureau will meet July 18 at 1:45 p.m. at the Arenzville Junior of Rizzuto the sportscaster is his ary, pt lt 14, Capps & Oliver's constant reference to "little" Bil- add, Jacksonville Roll call will be "How to keep ly Martin, "Little Bobby Rich- David R. Hill to Donald G. ardson" and other short infielders | Souza, pt lt 7, Barton's add, Jack-

ever, that he would be interested

Real Estate

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Frank M. Birdsell to Olin Mc-

Nona M. Points to Charles L.

Henson, lt 2, blk 20, org plat

"I'm not even conscious of it," Dorothea M. Woods to James said the 5-6, 150-pound resident of Robert Mellor, pt lts 1-2, blk 37, Hillside, N. J. "I guess I just feel City add, Jacksonville.

hin sites, are delicious added to players after the beating I sometimes took on the field."

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

# Keegan Checks Nats BREEZES In Relief To Pitch Chisox To 7-4 Win

gan, defeated the Washington Senators and their hard luck Esposito and Fox and a double southpaw, Chuck Stobbs, 7-4, Sat- by Minnie Minoso were good for

with two on and two out in the in the sixth and, after a sacri third inning after starter Jack fice, Aparicio singled off rescuer Harshman was troubled by a cal- Truman Clevenger for two insur lus on the forefinger of his pitch- ance runs. They added another ing hand. The veteran right hand- off Dick Hyde in the eighth. er gave up only two hits the rest Washington . 002 001 100-4 5 of the way, one being Herb Plews' Chicago

two runs. Leadoff singles by Les Keegan came into the game Moss and Esposito finished Stobbs .... 200 022 01x-7 12 2 Stobbs, Clevenger (6), Hyde (7) The Sox, who collected 11 hits and Berberet; Harshman, Keegan

jumped off to a two-run lead in W-Keegan, L-Stobbs, off three Washington pitchers, (3) and Moss, Battey (7),

## Braves Nudge Pirates try Club, and Gloria are both fine golfers. And oddly enough, 4-3 On Home Runs By Covington, Crandall

dall Saturday enabled the Mil-

Lew Burdette gained his 7th ton and a fielder's choice.

by Wes Covington and Del Cran- the seventh. The Braves tallied ponent and the cousin's opponent the other run in the fourth on were paired together in a fourwaukee Braves to squeeze by the other run in the fourth on some with Gloria in the gallery with a 4-3 victory over the Pitts-

victory, scattering 10 hits. It was The Pirates scored once in the Gloria began swapping golf talk his 3rd straight against the Pi- fourth and twice in the ninth. during the tourney, and they've rates this season and brought his Aaron, the National league's been talking golf ever since. They lifetime mark over the Bucs to leading hitter extended his hitting were married the same year. streak to 14 games.

in the 2nd The ball bounced off Burdette and Crandall; Kline, the right center wall over the Face (8) and Rand. L-Kline. head of outfielder Billy Virdon Home runs—Milwaukee, Coving-charge, Shields entered the pro

# Bayer Bags Canadian Open Title, Fairfield In 2-Way Tie For 6th

Bayer had finished second in There was a four-way deadlock four tournaments this year, two for fifth place at 278 among Fred Actually, this is the first year FOREST HILLS, N.Y. P-Pro-Robertson, K. of C.

the 46-year-old cattle rancher who was all alone at 280.

George Bayer of Los Angeles a sparkling 68 Saturday and fin-shook off the threat of another ished in third place. Bayer pick-at Bloomfield High School, from

of them in the last two weeks at Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., Pat Gloria has had any time to dethe Western Open and the Mon-Schwab of Dayton, Ohio, Bill Castreal Open. He fired a two-under-per Jr., of Bonita, Calif., and, cently fired a 79 on the C.C. Gonzales Saturday accused his Deen, Am. Legion par 69 over the 6,544-yard layout Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio. course and that score tells you boss, Jack Kramer, of trying to Sullivan, Contractors in Saturday's final round after Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., and she wasn't dubbing any shots. become a "czar" of the game. setting a new course record Fri- Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., were I'd gladly settle for an 18-hole

Pony League All-Stars

urday and ending Monday, July Spangenberg and Larry Hayes. 29. The Jacksonville Pony Leaguers will face Albion Saturday afternoon, July 27, at two o'clock

Weather permitting, managers Charlie Blesse and Stan Spotts have issued a call for the squad's first practice this afternoon, July 14, at 1:45 p.m. at the JHS Athletic field. Players are asked to wear their uniforms for the purpose of having a squad picture taken at 2 p.m.

The selections Jerry Stocker, Ray Doolin, Fred

## Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at New York, postponed, rain.

poned, rain Milwaukee 4 Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 5 Chicago 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 7 Washington 4 Cleveland 5 Baltimore 2 Boston 6 Detroit 2 Kansas City 6 New York 4

League officials and managers, an James Daughtery, Bucky Sullivan, All-Star squad was selected to John Brady, Bobby Seymour, play in the Pony League Tourna- Charles Mullens, Billy Tobin, Larment at Taylorville, starting Sat- ry Darwent, Larry Smith, Gary

# Today's Games

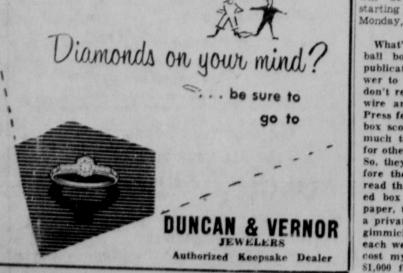


AMERICAN LEAGUE 4-1) and Shantz (9-1) vs Pierce 12-6) and Donovan (8-3). Boston at Cleveland (2) Sisler 7-4) and Nixon (6-4) vs Lemon 88) and Garcia (4-5).

Pascual (5-10) and Ramos (6-6) vs ers in its midst. Garver (4-7) and Gorman (1-2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) V.

Purkey (9-7) and Swanson (2-1) Milwaukee at Brooklyn - Buhl (9-5) vs Maglie (3-2).



# FAN



SeeBee (Charlie Blesse) and I decided that this week's character illustration of Bob Shields Home run-Washington, Plews. should also include his wife, Gloria. Bob, who is in his first year as pro at the Jacksonville Councourtship that eventually ed to marriage, all started on a course in Wichita Falls, Texas, Gloria's home town. While stationed in the Air Force at the Wichita Falls Base, Bob was entered in a tourney there in 1952 and Gloria's cousin also was

> As fate would have it, Bob and pro circuit after completing a 000 100 002—3 10 0 four-year hitch in the Air Force, from which he was discharged in June of 1955. Following his disranks, and won some dough in tourneys around Wichita Falls. On the play for pay circuit between May and October of 1956, Bob proved a consistent headache to the front-runners but

on the pro tour, Shields met up with Jerry Barber and Don Fairfield, but he never played against either in a tourney. Bob calls Bloomfield, New Jersey shook off the threat of another second-place finish and won the \$25,000 Canadian Open golf tournament Saturday with a 72-hole total of 271. It was George's first total of 271 Masters champion Doug Ford, 1952, Shields was the Air Force tain" of golf stripped 13 strokes who defeated Bayer two weeks Southwest Conference champ and off par at Westmount's rolling ago in a sudden death playoff for course and beat out fast-finishing the Western Open crown, shot a par 71 and finished in fourth course and beat out fast-finishing par 71 and finished in fourth place with a 277 total.

etting a new course record Friday with a 64.

Par at Westmount is 35-36—71.

Halfway leader Henry Ransom, 1955 Canadian Open champion.

Halfway leader Henry Ransom, 1955 Canadian Open champion.

Halfway leader Henry Ransom, 1955 Canadian Open champion. and play in the Illinois State Wo- at the staid Westside tennis club. K. of C. men's Amateur tourney next big Pancho arrived on the scene June. However, she will be in the just three hours before Tony Tra-Farmer's foursome with Mrs. Bailis, Mrs. bert and Ken Rosewall crossed Ormond Goodrich and Patty rackets in the first match, still Berg when Patty Berg comes to breathing fire. the Country Club Tuesday after- Trabert turned back Rosewall. Scott, Rotary noon for a clinic and an exhibi- 6-4, 14-12, 6-4 in a match delayed Stone, Rotary tion. And golfing seems to run more than two hours by rain. The Rea, Lions in the family. Mrs. Harvey Al- Frank Sedgman-Lew Hoad match Sellars, Rotary len, Gloria's sister, has been the was put off until Sunday. Trabert Todd, Lions state of Virginia champion three thus automatically went into first The standings: years and recently became the place with a 1-0 record. Only about Washington District Golf tourney 1,500 spectators showed up in the Rotary title holder.

> Shields clan the latter part of Segura and Rosewall and Gonthis month. The clan also includes Robert, Jr., almost 3 years old. day. That leaves out a possible foursome. Bob, who's noted for his tremendous long driving ability, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS will be trying to qualify for the Pails. Tam O'Shanter Golf classic July "Let Kramer dictate to the play-New York at Chicago (2) Ford 30th. Providing Shields can quali- ers all he wants to," stormed fy in the large field of entries, Gonzles, "but he's not going to we can keep tabs on Jerry and dictate to me He would do a lot Willie Barber, Don Fairfield and better if he treated the players Robert in the rich Tam at Chi- differently, cago. Anyway you look at it, "I'm not trying to battle with Washington at Kansas City (2) Jacksonville has some fine golf- anyone, including Kramer. It's

Baltimore at Detroit (2) Loes All-Stars, Sunday afternoon, July Hoad starting in January as he (9-4) and Brown (2-4) vs Hoeft 14, at 1:45 p.m., your first prac- gave me in our last tour with Ker tice is scheduled at the Jackson-Rosewall. And he makes like ville High School athletic field he's doing me a favor. How do or referred to as the Northside you like that?" McDaniel (4-0) and Jackson (10- diamond. You will be in proper Cincinnati at Brooklyn, post- 4) vs Simmons (8-4) and Hearn uniform for the purpose of having a squad picture taken prompt- was concerned, he had no contract Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2) ly at 2:00 p.m. DST. It is also with Kramer. Nuxhall (2-5) and Gross (4-5) vs recommended that you be there and are on time to help determine REAL SURPRISE your possible starting position for your first game at Taylor- Wren's buddies gave a surprise Chicago at New York-Hillman ville Saturday afternoon, July 27, birthday party for him at a cafe. at two o'clock, in the Pony Lea- But they forgot to tell him gue Tournament. The playoffs about it and it was over before will be staged at Taylorville he could be located. starting Saturday and will end Monday, July 29.

What's happened to the baseball box scores in our daily publication? The quickest answer to that question is that we don't receive them over the AP wire anymore. The Associated Press felt that the major league box scores were taking up too much time on its wire service for other stories it carries daily. so, they sent out a bulletin before the season started, and it read that if any member wanted box scores for their newspaper, they would have to take a private 'sports wire.' But the gimmick was it'd cost so much each week. The boxes would've cost my employers close to a

wretched weather.

In addition to the Hoad-Sedgman Kiwanis Mrs. Allen plans on visiting the match, Kramer will pair Pancho zales and Trabert in singles Sun-

The doubles will pair Hoad and Gonzales and Seugra and Dinny

just a question of getting what want. He is offering me the same A reminder to the Pony League percentage for our tour with Lew

Gonzales said that as far as he

KERRVILLE, Tex. A-Tommy

and hits total. You think that's something, they can't even send us anything about Don Fairfield or Jerry Barber over the wire when Don and Jerry are playing tournaments. Fairfield was in 5th place after three rounds in the Canadian Open but we would've never known it if it hadn't been for a local fan. We've requested Don and Jerry's scores daily, no matter what they do, to the AP office time and time again but it seems it's all been in vain. So. you can see what the newspaper is up against but a lot of sports fans don't seem to realize it and I usually get a good cussing if something they want to see

## lie Links Tournament in 1948. In 1952, Shields was the Air Force Gonzales Accuses Pony, Colt League Leaders Chisox Tangle Oilers vs Bears

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Giants.

Eagles vs Bears
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yanks vs Indians

Tigers vs Red Sox

Red Sox vs Yanks

Indians vs Tigers

Dodgers vs Cards

Giants vs Cubs

Dodgers vs Cubs

Cards vs Giants

Friday, July 19 -

League - Yanks vs Tigers.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

National League - Dodgers vs

ILLINOIS VALLEY

SCHEDULE

Jacksonville at Pittsfield

Arenzville at Mt. Sterling

Merkels at Meredosia

Mickelberry's at Ed's Tavern

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday Quincy Supply at Merkels, 7:30

Waverly at Quincy Supply, 8:30

Pittsfield at Mickelberry's

Jacksonville at Waverly

Meredosia at Jacksonville

Mt. Sterling at Pittsfield.

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1.000 .667 .556 Contractors Colt League's Top 6 Fortado, Rotary

## ELKS LITTLE LEAGUE STANDING

Texas Le	ague
Lions	9-0
Indians	8-4
Eagles	4-5
Oilers	3-7
Bears	3-8
Sports	3-9
American	League
Red Sox	8-4
Tigers	7-4
Yanks	5-6
Indians	3-8
National I	eague
Giants	12-0
Cubs	7-5
Dodgers	3-9
Cards	2-10

## PONY - COLT LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(1st games start at 6:30 DST) Monday K. of C. vs. American Legion U.C.T. vs Contractors Tuesday. Ellis Chevrolet vs K. of C. Kiwanis vs Rotary

Thursday

Contractors vs American Le-Farmers Bank vs U.C.T. Friday Ellis Chevrolet vs American Le-Lions vs Kiwanis

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

TEXAS LEAGUE Monday Sports vs Bears Oilers vs Indians Tuesday Bears vs Eagles

## WithYankees Today At Home Indians vs Sports

THE GOLFING

SHIELDS

LONG-BALL HITTING

BOB, CURRENT PRO

AT JACKSONVILLE

COUNTRY CLUB

AND HIS MOST ARDENT

FAN, GLORIA, WHO FIRED

A COOL 79 RECENTLY/

New York, after 13 straight Rookie Dick Brown, Rocky Co- \$72,625. of the league leaders.

A double victory for the Sox the first division. over the Yankees would not only pull the Sox within one game of homers to Williams in the first pull the Sox within one game of homers to Williams in the first l3-Game Drought would help cripple the myth that and 22nd homers were good for

Sox and an advantage of holding sial. Al Dark and Don Blasin after a 13-game drought, and a five-game lead, the Yankees game. Jones lost a no-hitter when shortened the league-leaders' marwill give the Sox a shot at their Whitey Lockman singled in the gin over the second place Chicago

Bobby Shantz (9-1) and Whitey when Willie Mays homered with Hector Lopez, who extended his Ford (4-1), a couple of lefthanded two out in the ninth. Jones, now consecutive game hitting streak Sox nemises, have been named o do the pitching by Yank Man- the defeat, were warned about with a sacrifice fly in the sevager Casey Stengel.

CHICAGO (A) - The Chicago New York.

the Yankees are invincible.

Manager Al Lopez, one of few

who insist the Yankees can be little good. It only means the New York .... 000 103 000-4 6 2 best pitching at the Yankees. Southpaw Billy Pierce (12-6) and righthander Dick Donovan Since the Sox are behind the Yankees, a split will do them the year.

## lost six of their last 28. Casey Stengel's AL chillers it was Ernie Banks' two-run shot made it 14 in a row (13 this year in the eighth that overhauled a over Kansas City Friday night 2-1 Phil lead for reliever Jim

with a 4-2 victory on a three-run Brosnan's first victory. homer by Harry Simpson, late of the A's. That gave the Yankees Klippstein until the eighth, when their largest lead of the season, Gino Cimoli tagged a 3-2 pitch what with Chicago's second place for a two-run triple. Don New-Baltimore, dipped back to sixth a 9-6 record. Klippstein, 3-9, fau-

place, losing 8-6 at Cleveland as ned 10. the Injuns gained a share of fourth place with Detroit. The Tigers defeated Boston 5-3 with Dedicate Pulls Jim Bunning winning his 11th despite a pair of home runs by Ted Williams.

In the National League, St.

Larson was the winner.

victories over Kansas City, lost lavito and Gene Woodling ham to the A's Saturday, 6-4. The Sox. mered two-run homers for the meanwhile, defeated Washington, Indians. Mike Garcia won it in 7-4, to move within three games relief after the Orioles blew a 6lead to end their one-day stay in

all three Red Sox runs.

sixth, then gave up his shutout White Sox to three games. 7-3, and Ruben Gomez, 10-8 with to 19, drove in the winning run beanballs after throwing "dust- enth and the second tally crossed

had this season, will also toss his Yanks have two less games to Kansas City worry about. Reserved seats for the twin bill ra; Portocarrero, Cox (6), Mor-

have been sold out long ago and gan (8) and Smith. W-Cox. L-(8-3) are "The Senor's" choices a crowd of 50,000 is expected for Sturdivant. Chicago's biggest baseball day of Home runs-New York, Berra.

## Two Homers, Steady Pitching Paces Phils To Win Over Cubs, 5-2

ide-the-park homer by Harry showers in favor in Dick Farrell. Anderson, another blast by Joe Lonnett belted his homer in Lonnett and steady pitching by the sixth to give the Phils a com-Warren Hacker led the Philadel- fortable 5-1 lead. phia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over | Chicago starter Dick Drott the Chicago Cubs Saturday. was nicked for 11 hits including

The victory kept Philadelphia both Philadelphia homers before n third place, 21 games behind he was removed in the sixth. the league-leading St. Louis Car- Chicago ..... 000 100 100-2 7 dinals whose game with New Philadelphia 200 021 00x-5 13 0

Redlegs, gave up only five hits Home runs—Chicago, Kindall, until the ninth inning when a Chi-Philadelphia, Anderson, Lonnett,

Drott, Poholsky (6), Littlefield Hacker, pitching his second (7) and Neeman; Hacker, Farstart since coming to the Phils rell (9) and Lonnett. W-Hacker on waivers from the Cincinnati L-Drott.

## Friday Night Scores

said they were good friends and

Warren Spahn's ninth victory as

row for the first time in the ma-

Jerry Kindall homered twice, but

combe won his fifth in a row for

Away In Stretch,

The Associated Press Unimaginative bunch these New it was all good clean fun. York Yankees. They change a few names in the cast every now and then, even get into a bit of a then, even get into a bit of a scramble for the American League second in two nights for the lead once in awhile—but day by Braves. Don McMahon hustled in day, year by year it's the same to get the final two outs and save

Take Saturday, July 13. They've the Bucs scored twice in the played 79 games, stand 53-26, have ninth. Elroy Face lost it in relief. won six in a row, lead by four Robin Roberts, the Phils' vetgames and have lost only four of eran winner, lost his sixth in a

On July 13, 1956, they had play- jors, giving up all the Cub runs ed 79 games, stood 53-26, had won in three homers for a total of 26 six in a row, led by 71 and had gopher balls and a 6-12 record.

Louis retired a two-game lead as Nets \$113.500 sam Jones two-hit New York's Sam Jones two-hit New York's Giants 5-1. Milwaukee regained second place, beating Pittsburgh OCEANPORT, N.J. (P) - Jan 5-4 after Philadelphia slipped to Burke's Dedicate pulled away in third, three games shy, with a the stretch at Monmouth Park 5-2 defeat by the last-place Chi- Saturday and won the \$113,500 cago Cubs. Brooklyn, despite only Monmouth Handicap by about 3 four hits, took fourth place from lengths. C. T. Chenery's Third Cincinnati, slapping a seventh Brother was second, and Mrs. J A. successive defeat on the Redlegs Leon's Rockcastle finished third. 3-1-with none of the fisticuffs Eddie Arcaro, who won the rich which sparked Thursday night's mile and one quarter gallop last

year with Nashua, was aboasd Simpson delivered his payoff Dedicate, the heavy favorite of a sock Friday night against Ralph crowd estimated at 35,000. Terry - the young righthander The time on a track dampened traded by the Yanks in the June by showers, but quite fast, was 15 deal that shifted Simpson to 2:01 4-5.

White Sox tangle with the league leading New York Yankees Sun- Mickey Mantle's 24th homer \$2.40, while Third Brother returnand Vic Power's ninth had left it ed \$4.80 and \$4.00. Rockcastle, a short was \$9.20 to show day before a capacity crowd at tied 1-all for Simpson's blast. Don 6-1 shot, was \$9.20 to show.

Dedicate earned a net purse of

# A's Finally Halt Yanks, 6-4, To End

Knowing the psychological value of a double victory over the stuff with home runs by Stan Mu-New York Yankees Saturday, 6-4,

on a pinch single by Irv Noren. Sturdivant, Cicotte (7) and Ber-

## SPORTSMEN'S CLUB PREPARED FOR 1st FISH FR'



Saturday was a busy day for the Jacksonville Sportsmen's Club. They were preparing for the first annual Channel Catfish Fry to be held at the Jacksonville Sportsmen's Club two miles south of Jacksonville on Route 67. The sportsmen will be serving from 17-40. Staples. 19-21-40. Al Cur- four until eight p.m. on Sunday, July 14, today. A large crowd is expected to attend the event. There will be Channel Catfish for the adults and hamburgers for the kids.

Each Thursday evening a large number of men from this area gather for night

READ THE WANT-ADS trap shooting at the local club.

ry, 15-15-30. Total-169.

Alton Marksman Wins Derby Prize At Local Club Steele of Alton bagged the highest number of pigeons for the

third straight week to capture the Derby prize of \$107 Thursday night in the trap shoot at the Jacksonville Sportsman's Club The team composed of Joe Smith J. Raffety, R. Foster, Graves and C. Bourn was the high team for the evening with 202 pigeons The results: Squad 1. Joe Smith 20-19-39, J. Raffety, 22-20-42 R. Foster, 22-23-45, Graves, 22-21-43, C. Bourn, 17-16-33. Total

Squad 2. Clowess, 19-19-38, C. Fields, 23-15-38, R. Denney, 18-16-34, Whitaker, 19-15-34, L. D. Smith, 18-15-33. Total-177. Squad 3, Pete, 22-12-34, Spaulding, 24-19-43, Schnidt, 22-19-41, Steele, 25-22-47, J. Strang, 18-17 -35. Total-200 Squad 4, F. Foster, 18-9-27,

F. Raffety, 18-14-32, K. Cade, 23-

Having captured two of their three victories from the American Legion nine, Farmers Bank Pony Leaguers still maintain their fifth place position in the league standings with three wins and seven losses, and Felix Mantilla, Milwaukee only two games off the Legion's pace on the lost side. The Legion has won three and lost five.

Farmers has a heavy-hitting club that produces enough runs to win, even in the games they've lost, burgh Thursday night, both will on the Pony League All-Star aggregation.

Pictured above, from left to right, front row, Bill Upchurch, Mike Farmer, Larry 'Sug' Brennan, Jerry Belinson and Joe Coleman. Back row, Farmers Bank representative Bill Schildman, Mike Mentler, Robert Seymour, Roger Riggs, Jerry Symons and manager Morris Gotschall.

-71 Miami Valley course should

Snead won in 1941, 1949 and 1951

Shute's PGA victories were in

Other former winners trying

this year, looks like a player to

Among the Open champions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1936 and 1937

# 39th Professional Golfers Association Championship Starts In Dayton Wednesday

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

DAYTON, O. (AP)—The 39th Professional Golfers Assn. championship waiting about 40 minutes for the veteran Andy Parko in right. starts here Wednesday with a new format, probably new faces and a new influx rain to stop, the umpires anof spectators and some of the same old confusion that makes the PGA a thoroughly unpredictable tournament.

Jackie Burke is scheduled to defend the title he won last year and Dick ALWAYS DROPPING IN Mayer, the new U. S. Open champion, will be shooting for a notable double. A lot of other prominent tournament players will be in the field of 128 for the allmatch-play tournament.

But chances are few that young players who had hoped to break into at the bottom of a hill. this exclusive event will get a chance to play. This status is the principal cause

At the annual PGA meeting last winter, the delegates came up with a Car No. 29 missed a guard rail time to pick them up. possible solution to the problem. That was a recommendation to the

number of the player's who were he probably will be the meeting also set up the new for- are a number of late withdraw. The rolling 6,773-yard par 36-35 mat, which calls for playoffs Sat- als.

to mean that such players as Dow tified the committee a few days and narrow fairways demand ac-Finsterwald, Gene Littler, Bill ago he had decided not to compete the felt the five-day grind was too tough for his aging legs against the older tourists and club pros.

It wasn't until the pairings were made that most golf followers realized the committee hadn't followized the committee a few days ago he had decided not to compete. He felt the five-day grind was too tough for his aging legs. Finally the prize money was raised to \$40,100—second only to the Tam O'Shanter world championship, a total exceeded only by the great was increased to \$8,000. When

that it was "subject to adjustment the loser. to conform to a maximum field of

## Fangio Says He **Would Consider** Indianapolis Bid

REIMS, France, P-World racing champion Juan Manuel Fanin the Memorial Day 500 at In- sixth, seventh and eighth places. Furgol, 1954, usually manages to dianapolis in 1958.

from Los Angeles publisher Floyd Williams, Klaus Clymer to drive at Indianapolis. Fangio said "I have not yet receive Bat Red Sox To ceived any offer. But if I receive it. I will study it with the greatest sympathy and I thank Clymer 6-2 Victory for the sporting spirit which he

bas shown." Clymer was quoted by sports failure of Fangio and other top European drivers to compete Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over the against U. S. drivers in last Detroit Tigers.

Fangio was among those who homers while the Tigers beat ing. The race was won by Jimmy Brewer in the third and doubled Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz. with an in the fifth, scoring Jimmy Pier- New York .... 53

average speed of nearly 160 m p.h.

"What interests me specially,"
Fangio said, "is to know if I Cleveland's victory over BaltiCleveland's victory over BaltiCleveland the Tigers into Cleveland ... 41 40 which normally are driven in Indianpolis. I must also know if gue standings while strengthen- Baltimore ..... 39 41 .488 14 this concerns an offer for me ex- ing Boston's hold on third place. Kansas City ... 30 49 .380 2214 clusively or if it is made also for Boston ..... 002 020 101-6 9 1 Washington ... 26 57 .313 281/2

which I have had for a long and Louis. L-Foytack.

executive committee to invite a came eligible early this year and The eight prizes run \$8,000, among the leading money win- youthful threat. Several others \$1,500 and \$1,000. Even players ners but weren't full PGA mem- were asked to stick around where who are beaten in the first round bers to compete. The winter they can be invited in case there will collect \$50

urday and Sunday to decide the Gene Sarazen, three-time PGA provide an interesting but not exwinner and oldest of the ten for- hausting test of match play golf The recommendation was taken mer champions who entered, no- It is fairly open, but heavy rough

ized the committee hadn't follow-was increased to \$8,000. When for his third. But the chances are ed through. Even the list of sec-Burke beat Ted Kroll in last these veterans won't survive the ficial magazine carried a notation \$5,000 to the winner and \$3,000 to gruelling five-day affair.

Finsterwald, it developed, be works out: the 128 starters play a single round of 18 hole matches Wednesday. Two 18-hole rounds again are Vic Ghezzi, 1941; Chandeach on Thursday and Friday ler Harper, 1950; Jim Turnesa. carry the tournament through the 1952; Walter Burkemo, 1953; quarter-finals. On Saturday Chick Harbert, 1954, and Ford, there'll be a 36 - hole semifinal 1955. Ford, winner of the Masters, match plus two 18-hole matches the Western Open and more between the losing quarter final- money than any other touring pro

The last day brings the 36-hole beat in this tournament. final, an 18-hole match between the beaten semifinalists for third Mayer, only recently eligible for gio of Argentina said Saturday and fourth places and 18 - hole the PGA, never has been a serihe would study with "greatest matches between Saturday's win- ous threat and neither has 1955 sympathy" any offer to compete ners and losers to decide fifth, Open winner Jack Fleck. But Ed

DETROIT (A) - Slugger Ted editor Bill Hollohan of the San Williams continued his home run Pedro, Calif., News Pilot that the streak Saturday while teammate offer was a direct result of the Billy Klaus pounded out a triple

Milwaukee ..... 47 35 .573 11/2 Withdrew because they felt the track was better suited to American closed - circuit racing cars

The same was better to the season Saturday in the seventh inning.

The same was better to the season Saturday in the seventh inning.

The same was allong those who is 152 beat Philadephia ... 45 35 .563 2½

Brooklyn ... 43 36 .544 4

Cincinnati ... 44 38 .537 4½

New York The game was sewed up by New York ..... 37 44 .457 11 than to European sports cars. that time, Klaus saw to that as Pittsburgh .... 30 52 .366 181/2 which are designed for road rache tripled home pitcher Tom

Detroit .... 010 100 000-2 8 2

'My desire to participate at Brewer and White; Foytack. Yama Bahama, Bimini middle-Indianapolis is an aspiration Sleater (7), Maas (8), Aber (9) weight, won 23 straight boxing bouts in 1956. He was christened Home run-Boston, Williams. | William Butler.

# Rain Halts Play In Brooklyn,

nounced the postponement.

Porterfields are resigned to it. An automobile crashed into the

# Bums Led, 2-0

BECKLEY, W. Va. (A)-The Ber

Porterfields' front yard, on a curve Highway 34 recently. This was the 29th time it had quarts off a truck as he went Taylorville, New Berlin, Virginia James Baptist managers; play-

selves" and many did.

## Tribe Claims 5-2 Win Over Orioles **Behind Don Mossi**

CLEVELAND (F) — Southpaw Don Mossi weakened in the eighth Saturday but claimed his seventh win of the season in a 5-2 victory of Cleveland over Baltimore thanks to home runs by Rocky Colavito and Roger Maris.

Mossi had allowed only two hits -both singles-until the eighth, and then issued a walk and three singles. But Cal McLish and Ray Narleski held the rally to a pair of runs and Cleveland led 3-2. In the bottom of the eighth Rocky Colavito's single was followed by Roger Maris' homer, his 10th of the season, to give the Tribe a

The mound loser was Billy O'Dell, whose record became 1-3 Mossi has lost two. Baltimore . 000 000 020—2 6 0 Clevaland .. 020 000 12x—5 7 1

Odell, Zuverink (8) and Triandos; Mossi, McLish (8), Narleski (8) and Brown. W-Mossi. L -

## Bruton, Mantilla Lost To Braves Due To Injuries

MILWAUKEE (A)-Billy Bruton Braves' players who collided un-

This was the medical verdict Brewer, club physician, after he receivers. had examined the two players. Dr. Brewer said Bruton, speedy injury with hemorrhaging into the however, and apparently no car-

The doctor estimated both

out Saturday's Brooklyn-Cincin- In the absence of Mantilla, manager Fred Haney 2-0 in the second inning After right to centerfield and inserted re is filling in for Adcock.

pick strawberries on Kentucky

# K. OF C. TEAM CLIMBING FAST IN LEAGUE STANDINGS



After getting off to a slow start, the K. of C. baseballers have moved to within two games of der a fly ball in a game at Pittsthe second-place John Ellis entry in the Pony League standings. U.C.T. captured two wins over Ellis Tuesbut lack of pitching depth has been their downfall. Several of the team members have been selected to play be out of action a week to 10 day night to give Ellis three losses to go with six decisions. K. of C. has captured five of their nine starts

This was the medical verdict returned Saturday by Dr. Bruce climb into 3rd place. K. of C. catcher Jerry Stocker has been selected for one of the Pony League All-Star

Pictured above, left to right, kneeling, Larry Hayes, Chipper Baldwin, Joe Walker, Bob Lair and centerfielder, and Mantilla, a Steve Jones. Back row, Grand Knight of K. of C. John Kaufmann, Ned Wheeler, Jerry Stocker, Bill Robertshortstop, both suffered "acute son, Jack Lawless and manager Jerry Regan.



the local winners. The twelve other sectional champions.

leagues in Springfield will select Little league managers and DANVILLE, Ky (P-You could their team winner by playing player agent has selected the on July 24, 25, 26 and 27. Eight following tournament team playentries including teams from ers: An unidentified trucker lost 168 Pittsfield, Hamilton, Rushville, American League: John Thorpe

around a curve but he didn't have and two from here will play in the ers. Yates, Spangenberg, Eoff Jacksonville District. Winners of Canavan, Warga, Baptist, Rob Porterfield had erected recently He told motorists to "help them- the local district, along with dis- ertson, Darwent, Watts, Covey tricts 1, 2 and 4, will advance to Hill, Sonneborn, Zouza and Zim ed with all nine of her children.

Watts and Wilfrid Rice, managers; players, Ferry, Shelton, Watts, Crowe, Sullivan, Howard, Massey, Skipworth, Gibbs, Batty, Long, Daniels, Elmes, Ferguson.

Tilt Postponed
In 2nd Inning

to carry 14 players which must Jacksonville has been selected the sectional tourney on August be 11 or 12 years of age. Each New York Giants was rained out Johnny Logan, who was benched as the site for the Little League 5 and 6 at Pittsfield. The winner player should turn in his birth after 1 2-3 innings Saturday with for weak hitting, is back in his District Tournament finals on there will then move on to the certificate to the team managers the National League leading regular shortstop slot. Frank TorTuesday, July 30 when the Springstate tournament at Ottawa on as soon as possible. Practice sesCards holding a 4-0 lead. field sub-district winner will play August 9-10, along with three sions will be announced by the managers on Monday.

FLOUR OFFERING

DURANT, Okla. (A) the Rev. Arthur Smith, pastor of the Rock Pentacostal Holiness Church, offered a sack of flour as a prize for the largest family attending Sun- Felix Chiocca, Venezuelan light-

National League: Clarence Redbird, Giant

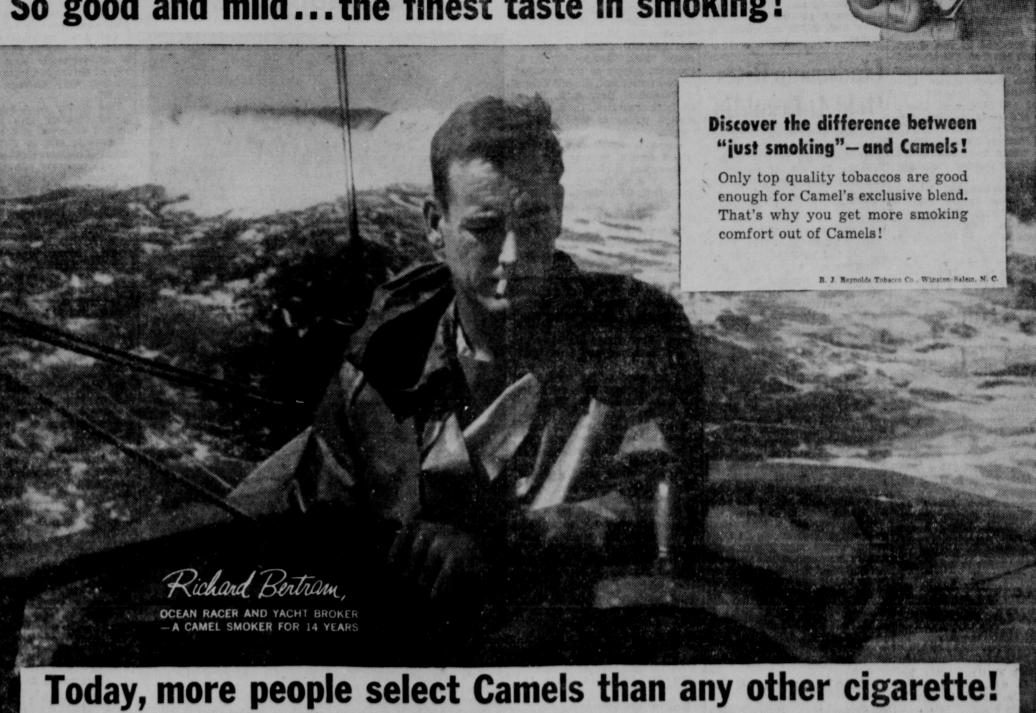
St. Louis scored three first in

The game was re-scheduled as part of a twi-night doubleheader

It went to a mother who appear- teur bouts before turning profes-

# Have a real cigarettehave a CAMEL

So good and mild...the finest taste in smoking!



United States.

commentators; Dr. Margaret

Mead, anthropologist, American Museum of Natural History; Dr.

2,500 Children Perform

Good choral and band music

also contributed to the quality of

the program. These included:

choral program, The Delaware

Music Camp Chorus; symphonic

concert, Philadelphia Symphony

degree teacher.

and classrooms.

**Assault Charged** 

Warzar, who set Bruner's bail at

Watermelons

and support.

Increased enrollments in

Lack of public understanding

Needed improvements in cur-

## Local Teachers At National NEA Meet

Gerald Brown, Waverly, super- August 26, 1857, forty-three teach- She was born near Waverly for the Illinois Education Associa- They met in the Athenaeum, a ried William Johnson and they tion, and Wilfrid E. Rice, county building one block south of Inde- lived in Palmyra until his death Division of the Illinois Education has over 703,000 members with erly until he died in 1931 when Association, were delegates for headquarte, s in Washington, D.C. she moved to Virden. the state; Mrs. Mildred Kane, Some nationally known person-music teacher at Jonathan Turner alities were among the many fine Sally Hart of Virden and three South Jacksonville, were delegates were: Bruce Catton, Pulitzer Prize Dodd of Springfield. of the Jacksonville Classroom winner, and editor, American The body was taken to the

## Harry Hoskins Dies At Hospital In Kansas City

WHITE HALL-Harry Hoskins, 68-year-old former Hillview resi- Cousins, editor, The Saturday Redent, died at 2:30 Saturday morn-ng in a hospital at Kansas City,

Brinkley, NBC News and Outlook Mo., where he had undergone sur-

He was born in 1899, the son of the late Joseph and Lucy Pruitt Hollis L. Caswell, president, Columbia University's Teachers Col-

H had lived in Kansas City for the past 15 years, and was a Hill-ator Richard L. Neuberger, and view resident before that time. He was a pipe-fitter by trade. Surviving him are one daughter,

Mrs. Forrest Smith of Louisville, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Cox and Mrs. Turner Killebrew of Hillview and Ethel Hoskins of California; and five grandchildren. One brother and one sister

The funeral arrangements are the body at the Dawdy Funeral

## Infant Son Of White Hall Couple of strengthening the stand on Federal aid to education. The Dies Saturday

taats, the infant son of Mr. and problems: Irs. Otis Leroy Staats of White Hall died early Saturday morning shortly after birth at the White Hall Hospital. He is survived by his father and mother and a brother David. Funeral services will be held at the Dawdy Funeral Home in White Hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 14 with Rev. Albert Monroe officiating. Burial will be made in the Pine Tree cemetery.

## John Murphy Of Cass County Dies; **Funeral Monday**

John Hardin Murphy, 71, a recorder and then, in turn, the retired Chandlerville farmer died main common points were rein Memorial hospital in Springviewed at the general session.

For Rev. Smith, phy has been in falling health for of a series of 16 mm. films was

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Chandlerville and born Aug. 2.
1885 in Cass county. On May 30.

More than 5 100 voting dela He is survived by two sisters,

Mrs. Ruth Hinchee, Chandlerville and Mrs. Gus Felix. Montgomery, Ala. Also surviving are three Lindemann Rites sons, Walter of Virginia and Sons, Walter of Virginia and Clarence and Orville of Chand- Held At Franklin lerville and seven grandchildren. The body was taken to the Funeral services for Otto Linde. church. Lintner Funeral Home in Chand- mann were held last Sunday, July The Rev. Smith died at Paslerville where the family will 7, at the Neece funeral home in meet friends Sunday afternoon Franklin. The Rev. George Garris and evening.

Home at 2 p.m. (D.S.T.) with ment. Rev. William Ray officiating. Burial will be made in the Newmansville cemetery.

## **Final Rites For** Harold Hunter

Funeral services for Harold Deadly Weapon and Son Memorial Home at 2:30 Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Harris Pankhurst officiating.

Mrs. Gaylord Swisher was the George Bruner, 60, of 607 S. soloist, accompanied at the or. West street, was released from gan by Mrs. Arthur Hecker.

Those assisting with the flowers were Mrs. Robert Hoffman.
Mrs. T. L. Barton, Mrs. Paul Phelps, Mrs. Jessie Mikeseil and Phelps, Mrs. Jessie Mikeseil and Sault with a deadly weapon.

Interment took place in Diamond Grove cemetery here with the Masonic Lodge conducting rites at the graveside.

The Rev. Smith was a native of Claim county, being born there.

Phelps, Mrs. Jessle Mikesell and sault with a deadly weapon. Pallbearers were Albert Arter. J. Emmett Barton, Robert ion street.

Mikesell, Don Robinson, Charles
Black and Theodore Schultz.

Burial was made in the Memor
Sunday morning on S. Mauvais
His wife is the former Laura Burial was made in the Memorfal Lawn Cemetery.

Knights of Columbus ANNUAL BURGOO & CARNIVAL

SATURDAY, JULY 20 Bowl and Kettle Service Be gins at 11 a.m. Our Saviour's Grounds, Jacksonville. Benefit Our Saviour's Building Fund. | Ice Cold.

## Mrs. Clara Dodd Hughes, Born At Waverly, Dies

Association convention in Philathe one-hundredth anniversary of the National Education the one-hundredth anniversary of the Macoupin delphia, Penn., from June 30 to the National Education Associa- Nursing Home in Virden followtion's existence. A century ago on ing a long illness.

Intendent of schools and chair- ers saw the need of organizing a Dec. 4, 1873, the daughter of man of the legislative committee National Teachers' Association. Elijah and Mary Dodd. She marsuperintendent of schools and vice pendence Square, for this his- in 1926. She later married James president of the South Central toric founding. Today the NEA Hughes and they lived at Wav-

Junior High, and Miss Vera Sea- speakers at the general conven- brothers. Charles Dodd of Alton: ton, second grade teacher at tion assemblies. Outstanding ones Albert Dodd, Lowder and William

> Heritage; U. S. Senator John Berry funeral home at Virden Francis Kennedy of Masachu- where services will be held at 10 setts; Governor George M. Leader a.m. Monday with burial to be of Pennsylvania; Marion B. Fol- made in the Waverly East cemesom, U. S. Department of Health, tery. The Rev. F. L. Crouch will Education, and Welfare; Richard officiate.

## M. Nixon, Vice President of the Talented people making talks Funeral Friday in group meetings included James B. Conant, former U. S. Ambas-sador to West Germany: Norman At Franklin For sador to West Germany; Norman Mrs.Orlena Woods

Funeral services for Mrs.Orlena Woods were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Neece funeral home in Franklin, Rev. George Garris of-

lege; Lawrence G. Derthick, U. S. ficiating Pallbearers were Ross Seymour George Calhound, Milton Calhound, Harry Whitlock, Paul Ames and William G. Carr, NEA executive Dale Shintaugh, the latter from Palmyra

ferings were cared for by Mrs. Milton Calhound, Nine Jolley,

## Orchestra; United States Navy necomplete pending the arrival of State High School Band; pageant. B. F. McClelland, State High School Band; pageant, "Schools on Parade," featuring boys and girls (2500 of them) of Mt. Sterling The business session discussions revolved mainly around the ques-The business session discussions tion of raising members' dues and

\$10.00 per year. From this in-crease, the Association will broad-He was born Dec. 21. 1896, in

white Hall - Otis Leroy helping to solve the following J. and Mary A. Armstrong Mc-Hold Bess Clelland Low salaries-NEA advocates

Nov. 21, 1916, he married Han-Reunion In a minimum of \$5,000 for a nah Tweedell who survives with four children: Mrs. Nerne Green of Manhattan Beach, Calif., Mrs. Lloyd Hale and James McClel-Shortage of qualified teachers land of Camden; and Richard McClelland of Springfield. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Robert McClelland Present were: riculum and teaching methods,

Robert McClelland of Peoria; Edgar, George and Arthur McClelland of Mt. Sterling; and Mr.

missions and committees held Monday at the Methodist Church Carrellian Mrs. Mina Ballard, the convention was the division will be in the City Cemetery. of delegates into 360 discussion circles. In these circles every deleneral Home in Mt. Sterling. gate had several opportunities to

## express his views. The thinking of each group was summarized by a Versailles Rites "No Teacher Alone," NEA latest premiered. It explains the part Once Pastor Here a professional teachers' organiza-

Funeral services for the Rev More than 6,100 voting dele- of Centenary church in Jackson Francis E. Smith, former pastor 1905 he married Minnie Chilton gates from the 48 states, Puerto ville were held at the Versailles who preceded him in death on Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska were in Methodist church July 5. The of-Aug. 7, 1951. For the past five attendance at the convention. ficiating pastors were Rev. J. W. years he has resided with his sis- More than 25,000 individuals at- Armstrong of Athens, fellow pastor and personal friend of over 50 years; Rev. George Garris of Franklin, pastor of the deceased for two years; Rev. Jimmie Cooper of Versailles; Rev. J. R. Bates, El Dara and Rev. C. C. Smith. present pastor of the Versailles

savant hospital here on July 2nd. Music was furnished by a quarofficiated and music was provided tet, Mrs. J. C. Casteen, Mrs. Jen-Puneral services will be held by a duet, Paul Ames and Wilbur nie Hume, Rev. Garris and Wel-Monday at the Lintner Funeral Seymour with organ accompani- don Hurst with Mrs. Daisy Tay-

lor as accompanist Flowers were cared for by Mrs. Pallbearers were J. C. Casteen, Weldon Tranbarger, Mrs. Robert George Lindsey, Olin Hall, Clarke Phillips and Mrs. Harry Whitlock Mitchell, Clifford Zimmerman and

Paulbearers were Harry Whit. Salter Hanks. lock, Ted Thompson, Frank Car- The many floral offerings were son, Weldon Tranbarger, Milton cared for by Mrs. J. C. Casteen, Calhoun and Roy Smith. Burial was Mrs. Jenni Hume, Mrs. Neville made in the Franklin cemetery. Clark, Mrs. A. A. Thoroman, Mrs. George Lindsey, Mrs. Harold Myers, Mrs. Slater Hanks, Mrs. Henry Buchanan and Mrs. Elsie Newell.

At the close of the service all ministers present gathered about the casket and sang, Blest be the Tie that Binds

Signing the complaint was Dan- Clay county, being born there iel L. Brown, Jr., 24, of 333 Mar- Sept. 25 1875. He began ministry in 1903 at Plymouth, Illinois and was Hoffman, Fred Lynn, Lowell Brown received a knife slash an active pastor for 47 years, hav-

terre street. He was taken by Flenner of Kentucky and she sur-Bruner waived preliminary Mrs. Stella Winkler of Newberg, mony Monday evening by Miss earing before Justice Charles K. Ind. Jeannie Beacham of Wheaton,

> ATTENTION LADIES See our important letter on 100 years will open at 7 p.m. p.m. and again at 8 p.m., and this evening with a Union Cen- the crowning of the queen at 9 tennial service in Memorial Park. p.m.
>
> The speaker will be G. B. Gordon Tuesday will be Pioneer Day. 1108

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## Illinois Grand Worthy Adviser



MISS BARBARA JEAN DUNLAP

At the Illinois Grand Assembly of Rainbow for Girls held Thursday through Saturday, July 13, at the The stolen car was driven three Margaret Poole and Eleanor Ram. Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Miss Barbara Jean Dunlap, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap, miles south of Virginia on the presented as will a demonstration sey. Burial was made in the Frank-Millwood Manor, southwest of the city, was named Illinois Grand Worthy Adviser and installed in an im-highway to the Jokisch cross-called "Farms of Hazards." Counpressive ceremony Saturday afternoon

Close to thirty Rainbow girls from Jacksonville were present for the Grand Assembly and included the where it was stripped. Jacksonville Assembly Worthy Adviser, Miss Beverly Arnett and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnett.

Cass county sheriff Harold contest, with the new winner be-Mrs. Dunlap was joined by Mr. Dunlap on Friday in Chicago and attended the installation ceremony. Ellsworth started investigation ing crowned by last year's win-Other parents from Jacksonville, members of the Mother's Circle, attending were Mrs. Glenn Heidinger, Saturday morning, taking finger- ner, Miss Carol Jean Seeley. Mrs. Louis Katz and Mrs. Mabel Olsen, mother adviser of the local Assembly. A chartered bus from this prints and various other data. city took most of the local people to the three day session. They returned to their homes late Saturday

The retiring Grand Worthy Adviser is Miss Sylvia Niccolls, 20, of Springfield. During the three day warn Waverly meeting candidates were initiated and Rainbow girls were taught the proper procedure of ballot, and other convention formalities.

MT. STERLING — Benjamin

F. McClelland of Mt. Sterling thousand people attended the State Assembly and represented 61 different Assemblies throughout the delegates voted the dues raise to died at the St. Mary's Hospital state. Many National Rainbow for Girls officers were present for the conclave.

# White Hall

ROODHOUSE - The annual Bess reunion was held Sunday, July 7, at White Hall Lions Park.

ing; and Mrs. Margaret Bradley. Robert Bess, Bobette and Terrol Works and Buildings. Twenty-six of NEA's 30 departments and all of its 24 com-Bess, Manchester.

The area of Europe is 3,842,000

# Caldwell Engineering Firm Gets Contract For Railroad Subway

The contract to widen the subway where Routes 36-Present were:

54 pass under the G.M. & O. railroad has been given to the number of complaints concerning will be number of complaints concerning of Chandler, Ariz., is a guest at the home of the Earle Blacks.

Mrs. Anna Frances Meason, of Illinois Institute of Technology Chandler, Ariz., is a guest at the home of the Earle Blacks.

Mrs. Anna Frances Meason, of Illinois Institute of Technology Chandler, Ariz., is a guest at the home of the Earle Blacks. 54 pass under the G.M. & O. railroad has been given to the Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bess and Gale, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. John Works and Buildings.

Ann. Mrs. Eva Siebenmann, Mrs. The contract price is \$168,739. It calls for a one span may pointed out the importance may pointed out

meetings at the convention. A unique and effective feature of the convention was the division of delegates into 360 discussion of delegate into 360 discussion of delega lon, Gregory Dean and Cynthia Lynn, Waverly; Merle Bess, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Mardell Bess, fore early spring.

backlog in the structural steel inthe new subway, states Robert H. Gasoline when properly mixed with air, have the same explosive power as 87 sticks of dynamite."

Mr. and Mrs. Al Meschi and with air, have the same explosive power as 87 sticks of dynamite."

Ward Singers

and Mrs. Clinton Smith, Pearl: support the tracks that will keep ones involved in changing the been received by the Fire Decrowded route into a four-way partment, and the importance of Mr. and Mrs. James Tracks that will keep ones involved in changing the been received by the Fire Decrowded route into a four-way partment, and the importance of Mr. and Mrs. James Tracks that will keep ones involved in changing the been received by the Fire Decrowded route into a four-way partment, and the importance of Mr. and Mrs. James Tracks that will keep ones involved in changing the been received by the Fire Decrowded route into a four-way partment, and the importance of Mr. and Mrs. James Tracks that will keep ones involved in changing the been received by the Fire Decrowded route into a four-way partment, and the importance of Mr. and Mrs. James Tracks that will keep ones involved in changing the been received by the Fire Decrowded route into a four-way partment, and the importance of Mr. and Mrs. James Tracks that will keep ones involved in changing the been received by the Fire Decrowded route into a four-way partment, and the importance of Mr.

Maria, Alton; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. The new subway will be 70 feet traffic lane. wide, more than twice the width of the present cut.

Lots of Steel Altogether there will be 196,000 half million dollars.

Monday's program includes a

cooking school at 9:15 a.m., a

kiddie and pet parade at 2 p.m.

The observance of Ashland's the free Reggie Cross show at 3

Centennial Queen

## Rosenstone announced the award of other contracts, with a BEGIN OILING total cost of nearly three and a

Among them were: Sangamon county - Furnishing

Other Contracts

Pike county - A 3-span rein- quest made previously, urging forced concrete slab bridge on everyone to keep off the freshly present concrete pile bents and oiled streets until the ropes closabutments, and a 3-span rein- ing these streets had been reabutments, both over Bull Run creek, 1/2 mile and 11/2 miles HOLD CHILD CLINIC northwest of El Dara on F.A.S. Route 597, Culberson Construc- AT WAVERLY SCHOOL tion Co., Pana, \$71,056.

## Births

following births: Mr. and Mrs. born at 6:50 p.m. Friday, weight project eight pounds and ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dunnaway 17, beginning at 12:30 p.m. of Naples became the parents of a son born at 9:40 p.m. Friday, CERES SCHOOL TO HAVE weight eight pounds, two and one- FIRST REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murphy.

Arenzville became the parents of served at the noon hour.

a daughter born at 3:16 a.m. Saturday, weight six pounds and TO ATTEND SCHOOL seven ounces

PIZZA Small \$1. Large \$2. Pick-up or Delivery Augustino's Pizza

W. Morton

John Hardin Murphy Funeral services for John Hard-

in Murphy will be held Monday, July 15, at 2 p.m. (D.S.T.) at the

Funeral services for Otis Leroy August 10. Staats the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leroy Staats will be under the leadership of Mrs. Rus- Scholarship From held at the Dawdy Funeral Home sell Norman, presented a novelty in White Hall at 2:30 p.m. Sundance and song number, and day, July 14. Reverend Albert were accompanied at the piano Monroe will officiate and burial will be made in the Pine Tree cemetery.

Were accompanied at the Funk. Mrs. Lillian Coultas has assisted in instructing the members of this club for the Share The Fun Con-

## Steal Virginia Man's Car; Strip Of Parts, Engine

east part of Virginia Friday night, Ribbon. driven a short distance from town and completely stripped.

Thieves took a complete set of

Members of Mr. Krieg's family had used the automobile and the home he noticed the automowas between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. tors. He stated that the entertain-

The car was driven just a short ment features for this year are distance as there was little gas unusual

# Gasoline Law

WAVERLY - Fire Chief Jack Rodgers has received a letter Canada for a vacation. rom John T. Twomey, Illinois State Fire Marshal, pointing out state Fire Marshal, pointing out the Illinois law stating that all gasoline and benzol receptacles used in the retail trade shall be red, and shall be labeled gasoline, and that the container shall be. They were taken to the train in Illinois College and his engineering degree from the Institute. This br. Nicholas Demareth and is the fifth year that Illinois College. be metal.

The letter states that the Fire here on Friday. Marshal's office has received a Mrs. Anna Frances Meason, of Illinois Institute of Technology oria; Mr. and Mrs. Mardell Bess, fore early spring.

Davy and Linda, Palmyra; Mr. First to be built is a temporary port the two main girders, weighfire department said that all Wav-Bloomington and her sister, Mrs. Jack Eck in Bloomington and her sister, Mrs. Bloomington and her sister, Mrs. Bloomington and her sister, Mrs. Ward Singers of Philadelphia, will appear at the MacMur-Pa, will appear at the MacMurand Mrs. Richard Vaughn, Pambolar and Richard Steven, Mr. ela Jo and Richard Steven, Mr. ela Jo and Richard Steven, Mr. of the subway. The trestle will keep learning to the subway. The project is one of the major been notified of this notice having for Santa Cruz. The project is one of the major been notified of this notice having for Santa Cruz. Calif. to make their home. enforcing it.

## OF STREETS IN WAVERLY

WAVERLY - Wednesday about tructural steel and metal hand- 4:15 p.m. the oiling began, on of her cousin, Mrs. Al Hainsfur- New York where they proved that rail for a 3-span WF-beam grade the ready graded streets in the ther Jr. separation structure carrying San- south part of town, and good time gamon Ave., eastbound over F.A. is being made. Grading of other Route 49 westbound on F.A. Route streets is being done hoping by TWO CARS DAMAGED west of Riverton, Chicago Heights open the other streets will be Trading Co., Chicago Heights, about ready for their oil course. 49 approximately 1/2 mile south. the time the others are ready to

The mayor reaffirmed the re-

were vaccinated and examined er car while doing so. at the July 3, Well Child Conference, held at the Waverly to the left side, front fender and is the Sinclair Snaps 4-H Club's Grade School. Dr. James Chap- grill. of the Morgan County Health Department, conducted the mett's garage. Passavant hospital reports the conference, assisted by nurses from the department and Mrs Verba Spencer, Murrayville route
one, became the parents of a son one, became the parents of a son Woman's Club, sponsors of the INJURED SATURDAY

The next conference will be July

# ROODHOUSE - The first re-

121 Diamond Court, became the teachers of the Ceres school, one parents of a daughter born at mile south of the Greene-Morgan old Negro from Chicago. 1:44 a.m. Saturday, weight seven county line, has been set for Sunday, July 21, at the school Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schone of where a basket dinner will be

County Commissioner Ralph G. Capt. Leach and Officer Daniels vives with 3 daughters, one of to Our Saviour's Hospital, where whom is Mrs. Ford Jackson of Ashland's centennial celebration, special music by the Zion Baptist 4:07 a.m. Saturday, weight nine four day short course for Illinois Jones who was counselor from assessing officials at the Uni- Scott county versity of Illinois.

## KINDERGARTEN First Presbyterian Church for Pre-Kindergarten Children for

registration or information Call 227 East State Phone 3-2300 MISS ANN TENDICK CH 3-2060. TODAY 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

# Funeral Services Two Scott 4-H Clubs

Lintner Funeral Home in Chandlerville. Reverend William Ray
will officiate. The family will

County

District Share the Fun Contest in Hinkley, In., for the Monte of the State of the Fun Contest in Hinkley, In., for the Monte of the Hinkley in Hinkley in Hinkley, In., for the Hinkley in Hinkley meet friends Sunday afternoon Workers and the Peaceful Prairie her grandmother, Mrs. Lura and evening. Burial will be made in the Newmansville cemetery. Workers and the Peacetti Flant Lankford.

Club of Manchester were award Lankford.

Mrs. Lillie Evans of Palatine. to show their acts at the Illinois Ill., is visiting with Mr. and

is led by Mrs. William Andras Institute of Technology in Chicago of Manchester and presented a that Allen Biggs has been awardskit imitating the "This is Your ed one of two Thomas Lundberg

VIRGINIA— A 1951 Chevrolet belonging to William Krieg of Virginia was stolen from in front of the family residence in the of the family residence in the Ribbon.

Plushed included the Neighbor Pump and Filter Company of Ciboood Girls Club, and Larry Wade of the Liberty Hustlers Club as Master of Ceremonies, both of S1,000 for each of the two years of the family residence in the Ribbon.

Rural Electric Plans Meeting the annual Meeting of the Illinois and results of competitive examnew tires and all other detachable equipment including the enable equipment including the engine and left the chassis on a side grounds of the Winchester High School. According to S. R. Faris, manager of the company, in stating the importance of this annual cooperative, the primary purpose day. When the milkman went by of the meeting is to present reports of the business of the past year, and elect a board of direc-

The General Motors Panorama, roads and left on the west side try Mutual's contribution to farm

The general public is invited to attend the program that evening, at 7:30. Luncheon will be served on the grounds by members of the Junior Woman's Club of Winchester.

Mayor and Mrs. Horace Walm-sley and Mrs. Mima Cowhick J. Allen Biggs and a 1954 gradu-

Saturday for a visit with their I. I. T. for two years. At the end

Mr. and Mrs. James Traver 16, at 8 p.m. and two sons of Washington, spent a few days at the home of and recording artists. Amorig

to visit Mr. Traver's parents, the Earl Travers at Franklin. Miss Jane Lowell, of St. Louis, The Ward Singers recently apis a weekend visitor at the home peared at the Apollo Theater in

A 1957 Dodge car belonging to James J. Seaver, of 306 Chicago Heights, Chicago, received damage to its left front bumper and fender at 2 a.m. Saturday mornforced concrete slab bridge on moved by the proper authorities ing when it was reportedly struck precast concrete pile bents and and the street officially opened by a 1947 Oldsmobile driven by Brotherhood. Edward Maguire while parked in the 300 block on N. West St.

Maguire allegedly stated that CANDIDATE FOR he looked down to check his emer- MISS MORGAN CO. WAVERLY -Nineteen children gency brake and struck the Seav-

Both cars were towed to Brum- ty

Two persons were hospitalized Saturday morning as a result of Ill., after an extended visit with an automobile accident which oc- her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. curred west of town on highway James Alvin Littleton, and family 54-36. Injured were Norman Little of

ville and Willie Davis, a 62-year-Mr. Little is still a patient at Passavant hospital.

## LARRY JONES AT 4-H CAMP GLASGOW - Larry Jones, son

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Flynn, Heaton and John Perbix, super- Camp at Lake Jacksonville for

## EAT SMORGASBORD PANTRY

CLOSING

STARLIGHT RINK Last night Sun July 14 FREE DRINKS Plan to be here

# To Enter State Meet

# State Fair on Saturday evening, Mrs. George Batley.

The Peaceful Prairie 4-H Club Illinois College from the Illinois Other entries from Scott Coun-ty at the Sub-District Contest at Pittsfield included the Neighbor-is awarded by the Industrial Pittsfield included the Neighbor- Pump and Filter Company of Ci-

The scholarship is an hono Plans are being completed for award for past scholastic record



ALLEN BIGGS Biggs, the son of Dr. and Mrs.

have gone to Minneapolis where ate of Jacksonville High School. he will attend a Shriner's con- completed his three years of prevention. The others will go on to engineering study at Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry left June and will now be enrolled in Dr. Nicholas Demareth and is the fifth year that Illinois Colsons of St. Louis were visitors lege has followed the three-two

These gospel singers are radio Mr. and Mrs. Don Andell and their national appearances they have been on the Jack Lacoulies other relatives. They left Friday "Tonight" show and on the Dave Garroway "Today" show.

gospel music can and does out do rock-and-roll, jazz, popular and calypso music. Their stand surpassed all other artists by seven weeks.

The group is sponsored in Jacktist Church. Tickets may be purchased from any of the men or from 424 South Church St. They may also be purchased at the door. The donation is \$1.00.

# Daniel Ried is president of the

Miss Nancy Martin, daughter The Maguire car had damage of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, candidate for Miss Morgan Coun-

Nancy has been in the club for five years, and president of the club for the past two years.

## RETURNS FROM VISIT Debra Dianne Lovell has re-

turned to her home in Cahokia, of Jacksonville, route 2. Debra's mother, the former union for former students and 711 S. Diamond St. in Jackson- Laura Mae Littleton, was recently a patient at the St. Mary's Hospital at East St. Louis .

## PITTSFIELD YOUTH RECEIVES COMMISSION PITTSFIELD - Richard Nich

son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols of New Canton, recently of Laverne Jones, attended 4-H graduated from the University of Camp at Lake Jacksonville for Illinois and received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the ROTC. He has been sent to Benning, Ga., to receive his basic

Plowland

VIRGINIA WINS STATE TITLE

The F.F.A. meat judging team of Virginia High

The team was coached by Adviser Shaw Terwill-

Shown from left are Coach Terwilliger, Dale Sha-

Oat breeders at the University

,900 of 3,600 oat varieties in their

Magic foam

of Illinois last year eliminated

earch for disease resistance.

school was the winner of the state contest held re-

iger, aided by the meat cutters of Virginia and the

of the Greenfield Assembly of

Nichols Park in Jacksonville

Using only milk production rec

ords is an accurate way to cull

low-producing cows in your dairy

Monday evening. They were ac

# Lifts Beauty Of The Area

There have been times when the directors of the Western Illinois 4-H Camping association wished they had turned deaf ears to R Karl Baker and his friends when the committee was shopping for a likely spot to build a camp. Baker was at that time secretary of the Jacksonville Chamber

They admitted from the start that nobody could have guessed that the water witches were 100% wrong and that deep wells bored at great expense produced a little water - but far below the needs of a camp with 200 people at a time.

The camp board still liked the place, though, and spent \$8.000 putting in an excellent filter and chlorination plant to insure an ample quantity of good water. Then came the severe drouth, with the lake shrinking every day and 10 times as fast on a hot,

dry day. The intake pipe of the Water system had to be extended first 20 feet, and then 75 feet and then 150 feet. There was an acre of mud between Inspiration Point and the original site of the waterfront.

But all is well now. The lake Many permanent buildings have been built according to the origi-

The waterfront at the Western Illinois 4-H camp on the shores of Lake Jacksonville to the northwest of Asbury church has been a lively spot this summer as youths from 18 counties come here for a week of recreation, study and fun. Everybody connected with the camp is mighty happy this year-for the lake level has been restored, back where it belongs.



The mayor and aldermen of Jacksonville are invited out to visit the camp and eat supper at least once a year. Mayor DuBois and three aldermen are shown above eating a lusty meal of roast The southern edge of the wheat beef, boiled potatoes, gravy, pineapple-jello salad, green beans, beets, cookies, cake, milk and coffee. belt got excessive amounts of

Shown, clockwise, are Mayor DuBois, Farm Adviser E. H. Garlich, Jerry Nordberg, camp director; rain. The much greater than is up where it was when the visit- Leo Sharp, farm adviser of Fulton county; Lenabelle Thompson and Linda Crawford of Cass county's ing committee first saw the spot. Union Happy Hour 4-H club, and Aldermen F. C. Fitzsimmons, Clarence Belzer and Fred Burchett.

Last week a total of 167 boys and had fun at the 4-H camp on couldn't have picked a better nal plans — and more are con- and girls from 10 counties, with the shores of Lake Jacksonville spot," a spokesman said. "This templated.

20 counselors, relaxed, learned "With the pipeline in now, we is perfect."



CRAFTS FORM an important part of the camp program. Here |

All types of projects are included in crafts, with plyboard, wood, cork, various types of weaving materials, painting, etc.

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SHOWING SOME of the work they have completed while off that is more serious than usual Linda Crawford and Lenabelle Thompson of the Union Happy Hour the beach and playground are, from left, Donna Chrisman of Scott this year because weather con-4-H club of Cass county are shown weaving a purse. It takes several county with a flower basket; Marie Duewer with an enameled ash ditions have encouraged its hours to complete one, but when it's done you have a very nice board and Loreitha Engel of Jacksonville with a decorated wooden lilinois plant pathologist, warns

Anderson holds the rope that rings the camp's clock, a dinner more than three per cent of scab

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## Illinois Farmers **Outlook Letter**

RAINS OBSCURE WHEAT OUTLOOK

swing sharply for several weeks. Main cause of the market instability is uncertainty about the gineer at the University of Illiamount and quality of grain that nois College of Agriculture, points will be harvested this year.

ant in the wheat market, because surface drainage. small changes in the composition In far too many cases, Hays of wheat make big differences in says, farmers have depended on the bread, biscuits and cakes that tile lines to drain depressions an be made from the flour.

WHEAT PRICE PATTERN. The tile failed them. typical pattern of wheat prices Surface inlets to tile lines some to 30-cent drop below the support into the lines to save the crops, the support level. On charts the lines are designed large enough price of wheat makes a pattern to carry much surface water. about like the small letter m. A Most of the time you can drain above the top of the loop.

uncertainties about the baking where tile works well. qualities of flour made from some | Surface drainage systems should

over the support level at Kansas On a map and profile sheet,

ported before, there is no surplus conservation district or the kind grown east and south of a base maps for locating tile lines. employees of the Virginia Packing company. line drawn from Chicago to St. A tile line record filed with the Louis. Illinois, Indiana and Ohio abstract to the farm will serve fer, Bill Dean Briggs, Charles Brunk and Vicki Petefish are the three big producers. Many as positive evidence of tile drainyields in Illinois will be far short age improvements if you ever of those in 1957. Indiana seems need such proof. not to have been hurt so much Ohio has good prospects.

HARD WHEAT. Our big sur-

plus is largely in hard red winter wheat. This class of wheat is grown in western Illinois and in Kansas and surrounding areas. Much of that region got twice as much rain as usual this spring but that made for good vields normal rainfall caused the uncertainty about wheat quality. Heavy rains in Kansas and Ne-

crop loss there and were a factor in running up prices. and harvest of wheat and tended to put a squeeze on available

Hard red spring wheat, which is produce animal gains. grown mostly in North Dakota Ergot and surrounding areas (and Canada), makes flour similar to that made from hard red winter wheat. The harvest of spring wheat is much later than the harvest of winter wheat. Crop prospects are good in the spring wheat states.

rop average \$2.00 a bushel, the same as for the 1956 crop. An average support price of \$1.78

Department of Agricultural

## Scab In Barley Can Kill Stock

parley growers may harvest a in August has a better chance to dangerous poison along with their survive than alfalfa seeded the prop this year. This dangerous last week in September. Proper poison is scab, a fungus disease

that wheat or barley containing can be very poisonous when fed to hogs or baby chicks. However, is can be safely fed to cattle or to hens in small amounts.

Scab also cuts yields and reduces the value of the crop, Farmers who plan to save part of their crop for seed should therefore clean and treat it, Bever emphasizes. He recommends using Ceresan M or Panogen according to directions on the package. With scab so serious this year, Bever points out that some seed may not be worth cleaning. If Leonard Wood barley in particular is very light and scabby, farmers will be ahead to sell all of their crop and ley Street, reported for active get new seed.

POLLED HEREFORD SHOW AND SALE IN TULSA

The largest and most complete fair in Tulsa's history headlined by the first All-American Polled Hereford show and te for the Deaf, which is affiliated sale—gets underway in the Oil with Washington University Kauf-Capital Sept. 28. It will run mann received his Bachelor of

Nearly \$91,000 in premiums the Tulsa State Fair and Exposition, will be offered. Of this

stock and poultry - more than the field of teaching the Deaf. twice as much as was used in this country 20 years ago.

## Wet Spots Can **Guide Field Drainage Plans**

URBANA - Wet spots in which crops were killed or damaged Grain prices were very erratic Illinois farmers of the need to imin June and may continue to prove or repair their drainage

Ralph C. Hay, agricultural ento those wet spots as signs of Quality is particularly import- either inadequate tile or poor

where wet spots occur. And the

recent years has been a 20- times will drain water fast enough evel at harvest time and then Hay says. But surface inlets are rise to within about 5 cents of not too reliable, since few tile

loop is made each year. The sup- depressions in your fields with port level would be a line just wide, shallow surface drainage ditches. They will give much bet-This year wheat prices followed ter service than tile lines and at the usual pattern of decline, ap- less cost. They work best in reaching bottom the tight soils that absorb water slowthird week in June. Then reports ly. But they can be valuable adof much lower yields than last ditions to tile drainage during exyear, harvesting difficulties and tremely wet seasons even in soils

of the new wheat brought a sharp be engineered. Plans should include outlets large enough to pro-The price support level is \$2.30 vide for future drainage that bushel, at Kansas City, St. may be needed. Sometimes far-Louis and Chicago. The run-up mer cooperation is needed if the carried prices of both hard and system extends across several

City, but the advance at St. Louis make a record of location, size cently in Champaign and they will represent Illinois in and Chicago lacked 12 to 15 cents and depth of any tile lines in the national convention to be held in Kansas City next stalled, Hay suggests. Aerial October. SOFT WHEAT. As we have re- maps available through the soil of soft red winter wheat—the county ASC office make excellent **Greenfield Girls** 

## **Attend Rainbow** This Week... **Grand Assembly** at Dixon Springs GREENFIELD - Ten members

Rainbow Girls left Tuesday to attend the Grand Assembly at Frequent and heavy rainfall has the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chimade field work difficult, but has cago and will return Sunday. Mrs. afforded a wonderful opportunity Claude Linn and Mrs. Willard for mowing pastures. Common or Hamilton, accompanied the fol bull thistle is plentiful in pastures lowing members, Kay Crouch braska late in June caused some but still has not formed seed, so worthy advisor, Joan Meyer, Juthe time it takes to mow is time dith Burkholder, Brenda Eligen well spent. Mowing also improves Rains delayed both maturing the appearance of pastures and ton, Marcia Lewey, Judy Hutch provides better grazing. Clipping evens growth and encourages ani- Thaxton. They all made the trip market supplies. Most of the win- mals to graze more uniformly by rail from Springfield. ter wheats will be in the bag-or Unclipped pastures usually have Twenty-eight members of th

rather in the bin-by the end of patches that are not grazed all local assembly attended a swimummer. Ungrazed areas will not ming party and picnic supper a

Another reason for clipping pastures is to reduce ergot. Station ver L. Bauer, Mrs. Orville Grispastures have been affected with wold, Mrs. Claude Linn, Mrs. ergot, a hard, horny, dark-colored Earl Converse and Jesse B fungus growth that replaces the Parks. seed of grasses. Most grasses may be infected. Livestock eating enough ergot may abort, or they may even lose their feet because of restricted blood circulation.

Drying Up Ewes Udder troubles may develop in ewes as lambs are either sold or weaned. Here at the Station the than 1,000 farm people each year.

About one-third of these fatalities ewes are removed from clover pastures and placed on straight occur on highways. grass pastures for the drying-up

period.
Plan Now for Fall Seedings "July is the time to plow for wheat" is an old saying, and it's still a good one. Preparing the seedbed early so that moisture can be stored usually results in seedings being made at the prope URBANA - Illinois wheat and time. Alfalfa seeded the first week seeding time with adequate soil moisture insures good yields if

the right varieties are used along

with a properly balanced fertil

Have You Considered Sorghum? Sorghums may still be used where corn has been drowned or flooded out or where wet soils have prevented planting. If you need silage, forage sorghums wil produce up to 20 tons of green material an acre and will substitute very well for corn silage for roughing beef animals through the winter.

# Wm. Kaufmann Trains At Ft.

William R. Kaufmann, 227 Finduty at Fort Leonard Wood on June 30, following his April enlistment in the Army Reserve Corps. He had been attending weekly meetings of an Army Medical Reserve Unit in St. Louis, where he was a student at Central Institu-Science Degree from Washington University on June 12 and graduatand awards, the highest ever at ed from Central Institute on June

During his senior year he was amount, nearly \$72,000 is for open awarded a scholarship by the Jackclass and junior livestock shows. sonville chapter of the Internation al Council for Exceptional Chil Prepared special formula feeds dren. After completing active mili now make up over one-fifth of tary service in December, 1957, he all feed concentrates fed to live- plans to enter special education in

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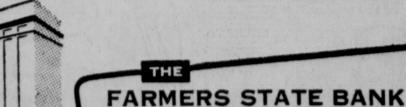
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## Soviet Laments

The Russians don't like the talk from President Eisenhower and top U.S. scientists that in a few years we will be able to produce an H-bomb almost "clean" of radioactive fall-out. It doesn't fit with their propaganda against the continuance of nuclear

The sad laments of a Soviet newspaper that the Americans are going to develop a "notorious clean bomb with which they can destroy mankind with a greater amount of precision" have a hypocritical ring.

If a clean bomb should be perfected, then the hydrogen device becomes simply a colossal explosive capable of destruction on an unprecedented mass scale. In this respect it differs thereafter only in degree from any other explosive ever employed in warfare.

The Russians have the largest land army on earth, and certainly the biggest if not the most powerful air force. Beyond doubt this military establishment is well equipped with conventional arms-whatever may be Russia's stock of nuclear weapons.

The human beings who would be killed by the conventional bullets, shells and bombs used by this army in any future war would be just as dead as anyone killed by an H-bomb, clean or otherwise.

What the Soviet Union seems to be saying, as others have tried to say before, is that it is all right to kill people singly or in modest hundreds or thousands, but it is wicked to kill them in the tens of thousands.

Russia's bleeding for humanity is phony. What the Kremlin really dislikes is the fact that the United States has a commanding advantage in a field that is so important as to constitute an effective bar to all Soviet designs of major military conquest.

Leaving aside all arguments of moral character and of damage to innocent millions through fall-out, it is plain that a clean bomb would increase our advantage. It would mean that we could use nuclear devices tactically with no fear that our own troops and our own population would be fatally contaminated by lethal side effects.

We would much prefer not to use them at all, nor conventional weapons either. We genuinely want effective disarmament. But there is nothing contradictory in going ahead to perfect our weapons at the same time we dis-

For, much as we desire peace, we must be prepared for war, prepared to help protect ourselves and the whole free world, until that moment when real, enforceable disarmament comes into actual being.

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In a compact review of the foreign trade picture, the New York Times

By JAMES BACON

(For BOB THOMAS

he is finding him an ole spoil-

So They Say

tions by some of our committees version.

come about mainly as a result of stors.

-Prof. Ikutaro Shimizu, Japa-

Dese legal commentator.

-Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.). This Face."

They'll Do It Every Time

other those investigated.

defeated nation.

In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (A-Rex Harrison fall. One of them is "Dr. Jekyll

may be Broadway's hottest star and Mr. Hyde," which the net-

but TV comic Ernie Kovak says Work brass wants Harrison to do.

Ernie, one of the most inventive straight, as a hundred other ac-

-President Eisenhower to Young challenged every great actor in

I find that too often investiga- Harrison won't go for the musical

... are for personal aggrandize- "As Harrison changes from the

ment of committee members who gentle doctor to the mad monster.

This decision (barring Japanese the same scene would be "There'll

court from trying U.S. soldler in Be Some Changes Made," prob-

Japanese woman's death) has ably sung by a chorus of mon-

the American attitude of super- "Seriously," added Kovacs, "I

forthy over colored races, and the have some original lyrics that will

backward concept that Japan is a make this an outstanding TV

show.

No pessimistic general ever won some songs for it."

musical comedy.

of TV personalities, will produce

several big shows for NBC this

But Ernie claims the star of

"My Fair Lady" wants to play it

tors have done through the years.

Ernie wants to produce it as a

"It's too familiar in the regular

version," says Kovacs. "I have

always thought it would make a

great musical. I have even written

It's a play and movie that has

much the same way as "Hamlet."

And that, says Kovacs, is why

seek to punish in one way or an- I thought it would be nice if he LUCKY - If the expression

sang: 'I've Grown Accustomed to

He said other possibilities for

GO TO CHURCH

noted that foreign sales today consume some 20 to 25 per cent of America's wheat, rice, cotton and tobacco, more than 10 per cent of its coal, and 15 to 20 per cent of its heavy machinery and vehicles.

Some economists evidently see our foreign trade not only as an important sustaining factor for industry in good times but as a healthy balance in times of mild recession. In 1953-54 the value of all goods and services dropped 1 per cent-but exports rose 2 per cent.

Therefore it would seem plain that they are a definite stabilizer in averting sharp downswings.

## Out of Both Sides of His Mouth





## Washington News Notebook

## Secret Sauce-'Diamond' Rush-Heap Costly-Durable-Philippines' Day-Whose Shoe?

NEA Staff Correspondent

cials got away with a neat bit of for the whole tribe.

At first their host said the sauce and method cooking was an old family secret. But they finally family secret. But they finally can't afford a \$350 outlay for good a time. talked him into giving them the every tribe in sauce recipe, plus a personal Oglalla Sioux have found a way demonstration on how to pre- to ease the burden. pare the fire and spit.

emanating from the back yard of made a member of their tribe, the embassy it'll be members of they will put the bite on the the party checking out Ambassa- chamber of commerce and the chicken Louisiana plantation to hand over the necessary wam-

SYUD AHMED, Pakistan press Sved Amiad Ali.

Trouble was the guests clas- on with the new boss of the coin, tered around Hagerty and Arm- Bob Anderson.

eally diamonds."

Pretty soon everyone was clus- publican out of him. ered around Ali, ogling his dia- EACH YEAR Philippine Ammond-studded vest.\* Armstrong bassador Carlos Romulo invites said he'd like a vest like that. But when Ali whispered the price to him he said, "I guess I'll settle for something cheaper, like a

Incidentally, when anyone asked Armstrong for his autograph he said, "Do you want me to sign ican Indians, Interior Secretary Carlyle. Fred Seaton goes through a more of less regular ritual of being made an honorary member of most of the tribes. This is particularly true when inhabitants of some reservation or other want some new favor from the government in Washington, which is most of the time.

But being made an honorary heap big chief is costly business. The headdress which each tribe

"presents" costs around \$150. The every Filipino in Washington to

'espionage" on a recent State Indians have got smart about This year's party found cab

en which they agreed was sensational.

None of this can be charged to military attaches to the tattered a foreign country has no immunity the taxpayers as official business. T-shirts of a couple of the cab to trial by that country's govern-

When Secretary Seaton goes to If billows of savory smoke start South Dakota this month to be ter?

pum to cover the ceremonial cost. ADMINISTRATIONS may attache, discovered that you can change and cabinet members may produce too many celebrities at come and go. But able, genial White House Press Secretary Jim power which defies the vagaries Hagerty and jazz trumpeter Louis of politics and personalities. He Armstrong at a reception for vis- has been public affairs assistant iting Pakistan Finance Minister to outgoing Treasury Secretary George Humphrey and will stay

strong, almost ignoring Ali. But A "public affairs assistant" mily Syud quickly solved his means being everything from the boss' press agent to congression "See those rhinestones on the al spy. Nils-who comes from minister's vest?" he went around Maine- performed these chores telling all the guests. "They're for three Democratic secretaries

'Satchmo,' or Mister Louis Arm- with God; ye are God's husbandry, strong?" Most preferred Satchmo. ye are God's building - Cor. 3:9

custom is that the guy who gets the embassy for a breakfast re- violation of his constitutional sunday schools. The plans of the Christ and to bring Christ to WASHINGTON - (NEA) - A it pays for it. Then he is sup- ception to celebrate Philippine In- rights as a citizen. The Constitu- lessons, for which international people group of Russian embassy offi- posed to buy a buffalo for a feast dependence Day. It's July 4,

Department-sponsored tour of the this, though. Buffalo meat is drivers, barbers, students, cooks, tough, they've found, no matter millionaires and diplomats rubhow long you cook it. So they bing shoulders and renewing old at a Louisiana plantation and demand a choice steer to roast. So they bing shoulders and renewing old served a special, barbecued chickthe formal, white uniforms of the Girard: None of this can be charged to military attaches to the tattered

stances, try him. 2. It found that the agreement ter? Sen. Theodore Francis
Green (D-R.I.) was there, too
with his shoes off. But the spry. dor Zaroubin on how to barbecue chamber of commerce and the chicken Louisiana plantation to be barbecue chicke any existing American law.

• BARBS •

was missing when he went back 4. Since there was no conflict for them after the ceremony. with the Constitution or any law. He waited until all the guests reshod themselves and found an extra shoe left. But it was not the constitutional right of the a party. Other afternoon he had Nils Lennartson has staying the mate to his. He wore it home executive branch of the govern-

ment to conduct foreign affairs. This treaty came under foreign

So the court refused to intervene for Girard.

# A Glance

Into The Past

ed during a heavy windstorm in only way of happiness and satisfac-Jacksonville.

Alfred Floberg, 81, was injured after he alighted from a bus on South Main street.

More than 1.000 swimmers cooled off in the Nichols Park pool when the temperature reached 92

Morgan county steers sold at East St. Louis for \$29.95 a hundred.

20 YEARS AGO Scott county wheat was making

about 30 bushels per acre. Albert Sieber of North Prairie street suffered a broken leg when his motorcycle hit a mule near Al-

the Recreation Lake at Rood- Jeanette Kelley, director of home house to break.

50 YEARS AGO

Laurence Milligan, superinten- puff mix.

purchased the Lem Hilton barber water and egg.

Henry Toensman advertised his a pie shell. One stick of cream saloon for sale at 223 South Main puff mix makes one shell. You just

LOOKING UP

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The World

Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - The Su-

preme Court ruled only that the

government had the right - and

not on whether it was right - to

necessary to understand them:

do so in certain cases.

are free to try him.

claim - or primary right - to

tion" to the Japanese claim.

In short, in such a case this

crime he committed was "in per-

Girard was on duty when he killed

ormance of duty."

over to the Japanese.

In Japan judges do the trying.

## Don't Let the 'NOTS' Spoil Your Retirement BY BEULAH STOWE

If you are approaching 65 and you work for a company employing more than two people, you are going to be invited to a party. It will be a retirement party, and you will be the guest of honor.

let the Japanese try GI William Some nice people will go to considerable effort to give you a good S. Girard for shooting a woman to send-off, to schedule some speeches, to arrange for dinner, and to present you with a gift. It's goodby with pink ribbons. There is a hard NOT underneath the pink party ribbons. Do NOT our steps. Some background is come back and hang around the old store. Do NOT expect your former co-workers to find you quite as interesting a companion as you were

Every foreign country, being a before. Do NOT set the alarm clock to go to work. Do NOT expect to sovereign power, has the right to try an American, civilian or serv- maintain your accustomed standard of living. Unless you are luckier

iceman, for a crime committed than most, your income is drastically reduced. But don't let the "NOTS" spoil your retirement. Create a new within its borders unless, by But don't let the "NOTS" spoil your retirement. Create a new agreement with the United States, life interest, whether it is a job or an avocation. Find new friends to agreement with the United States, life interest, whether it is a job or an avocation. Find new friends to it willingly gives up its right to add to the old. Find something worth getting up for in the morning.

Jim Briggs, who retired as an executive of a large trucking com-The United States worked out smaller trucking company. Mr. A. D., a technician in a pharmaceutical the following agreement with a laboratory, found a two-day-a-week research job with an independent number of countries where it has chemist and inventor. Chester Patterson, a state employe, found a job troops stationed, including Japan: with a private company as a mail clerk. Albert F., a worker in an 1. If an American, civilian or electronics plant, opened a repair shop for household appliances in the

serviceman, commits a crime back room of the electric supply store in his town. Whether you look for a new career when the retirement party is while not on official duty, as in the case of Japan, the Japanese over, or decide to live on what you have and like it, don't let the NOTS 2. But the United States has first

Q-"The care of my father has become almost impossible. My ry him for a crime committed in mother died eight years ago, leaving my father and me alone. Dad is performance of duty or in certain a little senile, and I must work to support us. I hate to leave him alone during the day, and I cannot afford a nurse. Circumstances are push-

3. In cases where the United ing me into looking for a home for him."-B.F.C. States has the primary right to A-There are many good homes, especially those operated by ry - but Japan insists on bring- church and fraternal organizations. If you feel your father would be ng him to trial - this country safer and happier in a home, ask the paster of your church, and check will give "sympathetic considera- with lodge and union connections. Choose a privately operated home only with the greatest of care.

country could turn a serviceman over to Japan even though the

## The Japanese did not deny that Lessons From the Bible

he woman while she was picking BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. tion, and floundering. up empty shells on a maneuver A correspondent has asked why I am a liberal in religion, joy area. Girard had been assigned to this column, which once dealt with ously entering into Christian fel-

shooting the woman was not "in and the application of the Bible to has brought many friendly mesperformance of duty." They asked daily life and character. to try Girard on a charge equiva- The lessons and teachings of the Unitarians, Jews, members of lent to manslaughter. Eventually, Bible, except where the reference various denominations, and not a this country agreed to turn Girard is directly to Jesus and the Gospel, few nonchurch-going readers.

tion guarantees a citizen in this sanctions have been sought, are to So, when a few years ago the

of years in a recurring cycle. a broader and more effective The court took the following Such a plan in its purpose and means to that end, I welcomed steps in deciding not to interfere theory seems excellent, but it has the opportunity. Bureaucracy, of with the Eisenhower administration's decision to let Japan try ods the lessons have little, if any, government circles, has invaded direct reference to Jesus Christ, organized religion to an extent of

1. It found that an American in His teaching, and His Gospel. It which the average free-minded layseems to me that such reference man has little conception. drivers. No one paid any attento trial by that country's governis the chief end and purpose of When mistaken individuals.

3. It found further that this of great interest.

er it is another matter.

that one who runs may read, tell be better Christians.

of Jesus in His greatness, and the glorious Gospel of the Grace of SALUTE TO NEGROES God. Those matter above all else. NEW YORK (A) A musical caval-

I am a minister of the Gospel. cade, "Happy Times" is being writ-

how the Christian way of life, fol-Several large trees were uproot- lowing the teaching of Jesus is the

the area by his commanding offi- a single Sunday school lesson, has lowship with all who will have felmore recently been enlarged in lowship with me. It is a matter of But the Japanese did argue his range to broader Bible comment joy to me that this weekly column sages from Roman Catholics

transcend any particular lesson. But, as much as an evangelist Girard's lawyers appeal to the Various lesson plans have been like Billy Graham, I too, in my Supreme Court. They said turn-developed that go beyond the les- liberal way am an evangelist; my

ing Girard over to Japan was a sons more commonly studied in purpose is to bring people to

country a right to trial by jury. cover the whole Bible over a period occasion arose to make this column

religious instruction for young and ing as authorities in religious education, sought to control this It is true that the Bible is a column, my editorial sponsors

news picture of Mamie and Ike with Japan was not unconstitutional. This country had made its with their shoes off at the dediagreement with Japan under a greement with Japan under a greement with Japan under a single page of the English It has been wise often, though Bible that is not or that by com- not always, to keep the column in

ment and teaching cannot be made the general range of what Sunday schools are studying, but all cor-Even the long genealogies and respondence suggests that readers the most seemingly unimportant as well as myself, have welcomed passages have had their importine development to-ward wider tance for deep students and exact Bible comment, with more express emphasis upon the purpose of any

But for the general Bible read- true ministry, whether in church The plain teachings, the things to be Christians, and Christians to

In pulpit and in press, in four ten as a prospective Broadway pastorates, preaching at various stage salute to the role of the Atimes in over two hundred church- merican Negro in show business es, and in much editing and re- The work is being written by ligious writing, my supreme pur Noble Sissle, Eubie Blake and pose has been evangelical; to make Flourney Miller, will span a half the Gospel in its saving power century and feature dance forms known and effective, and to reveal from the cakewalk to rock'n' roll

Her husband is one thing a woman sometimes doesn't untion for souls lost in sin, frustra- derstand about marriage.

Large Puffs With Seafood

a la Newberg (6-8 servings)

Mix carefully: 2 cups hot med-



# American Menu

## New Cream Puff Mix Ends **Anxious Baking Moments**

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor (about 11 quarts) and top with Cream puffs without anxiety strawberries.

that's food news. Heavy rains caused the dam at We ate some recently, when

economics for a Minneapolis food jum white sauce, 2 egg yolks, beat-A downpour of rain sent Lake company, served them at a press ten. Just before serving, stir in: Mauvaisterre waters over the luncheon in the Hotel Pierre in 1 tablespoon sherry or lemon juice, New York. There were chocolate 2 cups cooked seafood, in large eclairs for dessert. Both puffs and pieces. Several hogs were stolen from eclairs were made of their new Serve hot in large cream puffs. fool-proof and worry-proof cream Garnish with parsley and pimento

dent of the Montana School for The mix comes in a two-stick Mrs. H. W. Milligan on Caldwell makes 12 large, 16 medium and 80 bite-size puffs. No mixing over pepper relish, potato patties, lima W. C. Dodsworth of Franklin heat required. Just add boiling

puffs and eclairs can be used for spread the batter thinly and evenly on the bottom of the pan, and build up the edges. The sides puff ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (A) The up and form an interesting shape,

Chamber of Commerce wasted no with room to pile the center high time in picking this one up A spot with ice cream and whole fresh show the average death age in the | Cream Puff Pie: Prepare one package directions. Spoon into 9inch pie pan, spreading dough

MONDAY'S DINNER: Cold sliced turkey, tomato and green beans, celery and radishes, poppyseed rolls, butter or margarine, cream puff pie, coffee, tea, milk.

Some guys get by without lift-





7" means anything,

Michael Rogers, 1, who's happy

these days just riding his hobby

horse, might someday take a

fling at betting the horses. The

Atlanta, Ga., youngster has a

long line of 7's. He was born

on the 7th day, of the 7th

month, at 7 a. m., weighing 7

grandchild on the paternal side

and the 7th grandchild on the

By Jimmy Hatlo

pounds, 7 ounces. He's the 7th

STILL AWKWARD A man shouldn't refer to his weekly movie at adult prices? secretary as "my girl." Her job

"I'll have my secretary look that minded that they are almost grown when they are being urged to be I'll have my girl look that up" age.

BY HAL COCHRAN Six tons of dishes are washed annually in the average home says a home specialist. How'd you like to be a teenage daughter? before Humphrey made a Re-It's funny how a lie can travel so fast when it really doesn't have a leg to stand THOUGHTS

AS THE JUNIOR GRADE Labor, wide as the earth, has If you're longing for the so Great White Father to all Amer- its summit in heaven. -Thomas called good old days, try reading this stuff by candlelight.

> Youngsters Still Must Face an 'Awkward Age'

There is such a thing as an awkward age today. Someone has farms near Virginia. inted out that now that teen-agers have their own styles, recrean centers, music, etc., there is no longer an awkward age. Well, how about the boy who is too young to drive a car but too the Deaf was visiting his mother, box (price about 29 cents) that to be happy having his mother chauffeur him on a date?

How about the girl who has worn flats so many years she teeters street. ound when she puts on high heels for a dance? How about the boys and girls who feel they are too old to have a paby sitter in the evening, but whose parents hesitate to leave them shop on North Mauvaisterre The same batter used for cream

one in the house at night? How about the boy who has grown so many inches in a year he an't seem to sit down without his feet taking up half the room? How about the boy whose spending money needs have outgrown is allowance, but is told wherever he asks for a job, "We don't hire

How about all the kids who are too old to get in a movie on a child's ticket but whose allowances will hardly stretch to cover a check of Bernalillo County records strawberries. How about all the in-between agers who are told by their parents county at 62 years - - up from 40 stick cream puff mix according to should be given its proper title. that they are still just kids when they want an adult privilege, but re- years during the 1902 - 10 era.

Saturday night date, "That is, if Dad will let me have the car"?

more responsible? As long as there are adolescents there is going to be an awkward taxation.

of the pan and building up the -Sen. Harry F. Burd (D-Va.), ledges. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at thumbs

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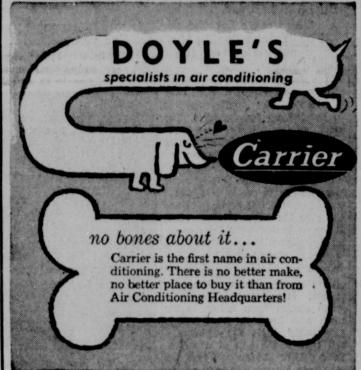
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The orchestra, conducted by Prof. Bjornar Bergethon of the University's music faculty, presented a free outdoor concert Friday in the Canvas Theater on the campus.

## **Annual Reunion** Of Taylor Family At Nichols Park

family reunion was held at Nichols Park Sunday with a basket dinner at noon. The oldest person present was Henry Taylor, 78 youngest was Cathy Zumwalt, our months. Mrs. Reba Kelly Parker, Jacksonville, Fla., came the greatest distance. At the business session, the following offigroup voted to hold the 1958 reunion at the same place the first

walt and daughter, Cathy, Mrs. Friday, Aug. 2. Walter Hicks and daughter, Miss Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Big-Mrs. Jim Bigley and daughter, The girls presented a dress re all of Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Hall; Carol Garrison, Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Taylor, son again in September at the home Larry, and daughter, Carolyn of Mrs. W. L. Hadden, with Mrs. chester; Mr. and Mrs. Ray An- tess. drews and daughter, Debbie, Refreshments were served in Jacksonville; Mrs. Luther Hunter the school cafeteria with the hosand sons, Luther Perry, Terry tesses Mrs. Buford Keehner and Walter, and Archie and daughters Mrs. W. G. Hadden. Mabel and Lula Mae, Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Watret, son

The Ebenezer Home Bureau Unit met July 10 at the North cers were named: Mrs. John P. Ebenezer Home Economics 4-H Jacksonville School with the Taylor, president; Eugene "Bugs" Club as its guests. The meeting Harry L. Taylor, secretary. The ance to the flag and the group

Those attending were Mr. and answered roll call telling what Mrs. John P. Taylor, Mrs. Ollie the Home Bureau can do to help Adams, Mrs. Alma Dobbs, Mrs. 4-H clubs. Eleanor Hess, chair-Nettie Taylor Langley, Mr. and man, presided over the business Mrs. Eugene Adams Sr., and session. The members voted to sons, Stevie and Eugene Jr., have a picnic in August. The daughters Sandra, Janice and members will help at the Home

ley and daughter, Mary, Mr. and activities award of the 4-H group Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gibbs view, wearing the garments each and daughters, Peggy and Judy, had made in the past year. The leaders of the club are Mrs. Rob-Henry Taylor of Manchester; Mr. ert Houston, Mrs. James Young and Mrs. Ralph Hansen, White Mrs. Donald Crabtree and Mrs. James Sandridge.

The group adjourned to meet Sue, and Sandra Wilson of Win- Harry Hudson as assistant hos-

John and daughted Jenifer, Wav- ed Columbus on his fourth voyage erly; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Park- gave Costa Rica, or "rich coast," er of Chesterfield; Mr. and Mrs. its name when they saw Indians

and daughters Sonja and Lila and Anita Stone, Griggsville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thammell of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Will Bell of Coffeen; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Powless, Springfield and Mrs. Reba Kelly Parker of Jackson-

## Home Bureau Activities

singing of "America the Beauti-

Mrs. James Young received the

The Spaniards who accompani Alfred Taylor, son, Alfred Jr., there wearing gold ornaments.

# CAN YOU LAUGH AT DUCKLINGS? Betty can laugh at ducklings. She remembers that classic of the Ugly One who grew up to be a stately swan. Betty laughs because she understands the story. She knows that some people, like ducklings, often scorn someone THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH But she knows, too, from her religious training, that there who is different. are times when a person must face the scorn of others and be the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization different. In fact, already she has found that a primary aim of Christianity is to change life for the better ... to help the individual be different so the world can be different. can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the Not everyone can laugh at ducklings. Some folks take quite seriously the dread of being different. For instance, there are sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible d-ity. men and women who don't attend Church, but who would like to. They simply feel awkward about breaking away from an indifference which they think is expected of them. You can make it easy for the hungry-but-hesitant to attend Church. Always invite someone to worship with you.

In Youth Senior Band



LONNIE RABJOHNS, 609 Caldwell St., trumpet, Jacksonville, is playing in the University of Illinois Summer Youth Senior Band on the campus.

An activity of the 1957 Illinois Summer Youth Music program for the schools of the state, the band of 240 high school musicians will present a free public concert July 19 in the Canvas Theater, at 8 p.m. Prof. Everett Kisinger of the University's department of bands, will conduct.

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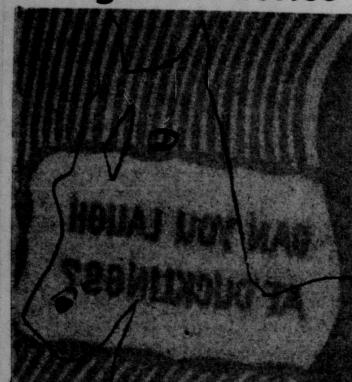
HEATING

LUCKY BOY

GOOD BREAD

# \*\*\*\*\* JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER \*\*\*

# **Bogie The Horse**



Deanna Blackburn of Winchester sent in this fine drawing which she calls "Bogie the Horse". Deanna cannot get in to get her pencil and press card. Does she have a friend who will take them to her?

More drawings next Sunday, so keep watching for those and for those of your friends.

# The Big Little Guy

By Ray Brockel

Part 2: Sally's Surprise

The Panthers, with a girl on their team, meet the Tigers for a big game. Andy wants to play, but is too an owl even if it prefers the length of five inches when little so he is made the Panther mascot. In the first the dusk of the evening or three innings the score is 0 to 0, and both teams hope the gray dawn before sunto be the one to break that tie.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Tigers opened up during any hour of the day on Charley Iones. The first batter lined a single to and in any kind of weather. center. The next batter lined one over Billy Wilson's head into right field. Sally McGovern raced after the ball and got it on the second bounce.

It isn't a hawk either: water. The eggs, after they have been laid by the female, are placed in these floating bubbles. This makes it necessary for the placed in these floating bubbles. The late of the second bounce is the surface of the been laid by the female, are placed in these floating bubbles.

he figured a girl wouldn't be able to throw him out at second base. To his great surprise he found the second baseman holding the ball as he ran towards second base. baseman holding the ball as he ran towards second, and weak. Sally had made a great throw to catch him flat-footed! You have certainly seen this

one run that inning.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Panthers came to life and scored one run to tie up the ball game. Butch Kelly hit a good double down the left field line and then scored on a line drive single by Harry Lucas.

The Tiger pitcher and catcher had a conference, and then walked back to their positions.

"Ball one," the umpire shoutdile.

"Billy," said Said Said Said midst of storm in the midst of storm with the distinctive white patch toward the end of each long-pointed wing. Then you saw the Nighthawk that frequents the sky above Jackson-tille.

High up in the sky or in the midst of storm wills.

In the fifth the Tigers gave the e fifth the Tigers gave the to do?"
"Yes," exclaimed Billy. "He's

trying to get a walk. He's crouchtrying to get a walk. He's crouching so low at the plate that the its aerial performances.

Tiger pitcher can't get the ball over."

Is this high flyer testing

en the roof fell in for the higher than a grasshopper sit-hers in the sixth inning — ting on the ground." at least that's what the Pan- The Tiger pitcher and catcher decided to have another confer-Sally McGovern, who was play- ence right then and there.

at field, raced after a fly "Now look," said the catcher ball. The ground in right was "This little fellow certainly can't that uneven and Sally swing the bat he has in his hands. tumbled just as she was reach- He's trying for a walk. If he gets the past as she was read in the walk the Panthers win the almost closes its wings and plunges downward in a seeming-

By and Carl helped her over three balls and one strike. had to go to the dentist this morn-back into the box and waited ever so often. Sometimes when ing. What are we going to do?" for the next pitch. He crouched we can't see it, its curious squawk

bad for the Panthers at to come in the strike zone.

Little Andy Has Idea

as they came off the field. "I'm The Tigers wanted to get Andy but I'll try to do my best to take score just one run. The grownyour place."

"I guess you'll have to, Andy," see what was going to happen

said Billy gloomily. You're the next. only substitute we have." The umpire crouched intently So Andy Brown, the little guy, behind the plate because the next pitch was going to be a very

He didn't get a chance to important one field a ball until the last bats

for the Tigers. With a runner on third and two out, the clean-up that went up from the Panthers skillful a pilot for such an accibatter hit a long, high fly to right.

Andy, his short legs pumping "BALL FOUR." Andy Brown hard, managed to get under the trotted proudly down to first ball by sliding the last few feet base as the runer from third on his stomach. crossed the plate with the win-

The Panthers all patted him ning run. on the back as he came in.

Panthers had won. with the score now tied one to one, the Panthers tried their to first base to congratulate the hardest to score the winning run hero of the game, Andy Brown, the BIG LITTLE GUY. Even though we never really gave you the team mascot.

satter singled. But the next two you, Andy. That was certainly trying. You never got mad about patters flied out. Butch Kelly then quick thinking on your part to it. Why you even became the builted and was safe at first. try and draw a walk." try and draw a walk."

Panthers, however, weren't could do, Billy," replied Andy.

up to bat. None other than have hit the ball indent flower in the guy, andy Brown, because he had could hardly lift a bat!

So Andy Brown, because he had a never say die spirit, became the big little guy of the Panthers. Andy walked confidently to the this. plate: He choked the bat as far Sally McGovern had gotten up he could and then crouched from the bench and had hobbled at the plate waiting for the pitch, over to the Panther team.

## **BIRTHDAY** PARADE

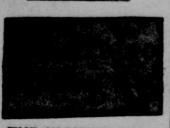
Blow the bugles, here come ou Birthday marchers! Steven Wayne Berg, Hillview July 16, age 5
Chesica Charles Taylor II, Virginia, July 16, age 6
Donald Lee Besterfield, Winchester, July 19, age 6
Chris McCurdy, 1030 W. College,

July 19, age 10

My, that's a fine lot of marchers, isn't it? HAPPY BIRTHDAY to each and every one of you Birthday Marchers!

Your Birthday To join the Birthday Parade just send in your name, address, age and birthdate—2 or more weeks before your birthday-to the Jacksonville Junior Journal-

Send it as early as you wish and we will save it to be printed the Sunday before the week of your birthday. If you have a party, you may write and tell us about that later.



THE NIGHTHAWK By Emma Mae Leonhard Whoever heard of a

Could we be mistaken? rise. It also cruises abroad

"do you see what Andy's trying ever, at times it seems to be lost or bewildered and darts in all

this high flyer testing a new batter made the last out ting up a pop foul to Harry happily. "Boy, I'd sure hate to pitch to him when he's crouched Trouble Tags Panthers

"And I think he might get away with it too," said Charley Jones in the sky. It is continually dinting up a pop foul to Harry happily. "Boy, I'd sure hate to pitch to him when he's crouched like he is. He doesn't look much other insects that fly. It isn't particle Tags Panthers

"And I think he might get away with it too," said Charley Jones in the sky. It is continually dinting upon flying insects: mosquisearch Fund of New York University, began restoring Hieron of Archaeology at Smith College went to the scene of action this day. Somewhere there would the search for the scene of action this day. Somewhere there would the scene of action almost closes its wings and mountains and the sea. will be forced in from third base. ly perpendicular line at a great

shle to take by place? We of the batter's box and rubbed Nighthawk sends down to us a under Turkish rule. have a substitute. Sammy some dirt in his hands. He stepped buzzy nasal "pee-yah" or "peent" shook his head. Things low but the pitch still managed announces its presence in the

Now the count stood three and As you sit out in your yard But they hadn't reckoned with two. The bases were loaded, or garden in the evening to try the team mascot, Andy Brown. there were two outs and every- to cool off and forget the heat of the came rushing up to the trio one was excited. sorry, Sally," he said, out. The Panthers wanted to up. You undoubtedly will see ups watching the game wanted to hear their chattering. Then you certainly will detect a larger dark

Exciting Moment

Panthers Win

That was the ball game. The

es across its wings-the Night-You may be lucky enough to see two or three Nighthawks cutting in on one another's circuitous You can imagine the cheers air ways, but you will see no col-

bird with those broad white patch-

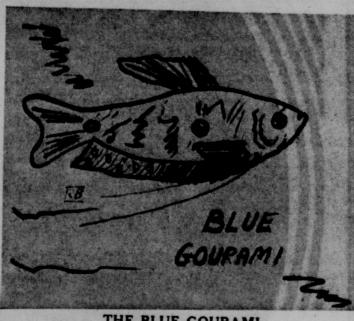
New Name For Andy "I think we ought to have a

new name for Andy since he won the game for us. Even though he's little he did a big thing today." though we never really gave you Things went well for them. The second on the back. "I'm sure proud of ball player you never gave up team mascot when you couldn't

"It was about the only thing I play." "That often takes a lot more is just ready to go as soon as it gets a rider. py lot. Look yho was com- "I honestly don't think I would spirit than being one of the regu-

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY page.





THE BLUE GOURAMI By Ray Brockel

This fish is often commonly known as the three spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. There is a large blackish spot near the spot Gourami. The spot Gourami is a spot Gourami. The spot Gourami is a spot Gourami is a spot Gourami. The spot Gourami is a s being the third spot.

The name Blue Gourami was given to it because of the Academy were held classes in title of "Father of Singing Among its bluish color. The scientific name for this fish is music for teachers and also for Children." Trichogaster trichopterus.

It has two long feeler-like fins and originally comes from India, hawk flying in the night? Indo-China and the Malay Pen- rapidly and are quite hardy.

> **Build Bubble-Nests** Blue Gourami's are bubble-nest though the males usually have

builders. The male blows his bub- longer dorsal (top) fins.

They have rather large mouths and consequently aren't to be for an aquarium fish, reaching trusted in aquariums which have length of five inches when other baby fishes swimming about. The males and females aren't too easy to tell apart, al-

bles which collect into rather a This fish, as well as the Betta

# The Hieron Temple

By Mabel Hall Goltra

thrace in the northern part of the hand of its Victory of Samothrace Aegean Sea, nearly opposite the which was discovered recently on the Sunday School children would be in the village should begin, mouth of the Hebrus river where the island.

of Troy. In the time of Pliny, it key column.

other insects that fly. It isn't particular where it banquets; it may be over orchards, over water, or over sky-scrapers of big cities.

Sometimes the Nighthawk does seem to take time out from eating to practice its thrilling high-dives, for how could it eat and dives, for how could it eat and take those dives at the same of the Great Gods, now have been to the same ledge from the shore of Archaeology at Smith College, went to the scene of action. There they found the crated capital held up in customs.

The heavy capital had a slot carved to lock into the top-most drum. Fifty workmen worked a half a day dragging the column to the same ledge from the shore.

Was always a secret part for this day. Somewhere there would be hidden boats for each one. Shortly after the Civil War aside to become the bases of little boats.

Fragile butter containers used at the grocery stores were skill-fully tacked to the wooden supports. Patiently, carpenters' hands ports. time? After it has reached its raised and stand in a cluster of height in the sky, it suddenly towering columns framed by the

Built In 300 BC Panthers called time out the runner had stopped at the runner had stop The Panthers called time out is trike him out."

The Tiger pitcher nodded his on a building, it suddenly spreads on a building, it suddenly spreads its wings and sweeps upward in the Hellenistic personal bar slitting on the image of the porch of the temple has been on a building, it suddenly spreads its wings and sweeps upward in the Hellenistic personal bar slitting on the image of the porch of the temple has been on a building, it suddenly spreads its wings and sweeps upward in the hellenistic personal bar slitting on the image of the porch of the temple has been on a building, it suddenly spreads its wings and sweeps upward in the hellenistic personal bar slitting on the image of the porch of the temple has been on a building, it suddenly spreads its wings and sweeps upward in the porch of the temple has been on a building, it suddenly spreads its wings and sweeps upward in phytes were initiated into the image of the porch of the temple has been on a building, it suddenly spreads its wings and sweeps upward in phytes were initiated into the image of the porch of the temple has been on a building, it suddenly spreads its wings and sweeps upward in phytes were initiated into the image of the porch of the temple has been on a building, it suddenly spreads in the porch of the temple has been on a building. The probability is wings and sweeps upward in the porch of the porch bench. Sally said, "Who'll Little Andy Brown stepped out that restriction. Politie or not, our had became the property of the Vientrace excavations.

> Dr. Lehmann made a deal to win the corner column back. In 1535, Miles Coverdale pub-Louvre. In exchange, the French fore that time.

It is on the island of Samo-| museum received the mutilated

sanction, two 7th century B.C. mothers. In 1928, their population num- vases were shipped to Vienna and bered nearly 3866, mostly Greeks. the Doric capital was started on directions, the rougher its flight, It is very mountainous and the its long journey home. Work on poet in the "Iliad" wrote of their the restoration was begun and tery. Flags on the G.A.R. graves marked the places will be produced in the outer rim using its summit to see the plain soon lacked only the capital of the where bouquets were to be laid. Then the procession by centrifugal force.

and the capital was in place in a short time and the Lehmanns de-Market In Tokyo

ed my ankle," said, "Sally. and construct three balls and one strike.

It may not be very polite to sing at the dining table; at least our grandmothers were taught beach. Sally said, "Who'll Little Andy Brown stepped out that restriction. Polite or not, our strike three balls and one strike.

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It may not be very polite to repairs. The Bollingen Foundation has been sponsoring the Samothrace excavations.

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FIRST ENGLISH BIBLE

About a year ago he retrieved val- lished the first complete Bible in uable marble friezes from the English. Bibles were in Latin be- of the ocean seemed to be flopping through windows, no child ever string again. Your hand hardly will turn a generator to product

Card, as all boys and girls do who have a drawing or passed, hurrying me to 31 Fugi

Kenny Draws Bicycle

## An American Every One Should Know

## Lowell Mason

By Walter B. Hendrickson

I am sure one of the things you like best about school is singing. The man who first made music a part of the school program was Lowell Mason, born in Massachusetts in 1792.

music in his home. Lowell said that "all manner of musical instruments came within his reach." But young Lowell Mason did!

Sugar Bowl To Fish

By Mrs. Otto Dorr

Memorial Boot 50

Part 2: Decoration Day

not plan to be a musician, but rather to be a businessman. He went to Savannah, Georgia, in 1812 to work in a bank, but soon was playing the organ and leading a church choir.

children.

In 1837, Mason went to Europe where he found that the best schools gave children training in music. Back in Boston classes in He also gathered together psalm music had finally been started in

book by a Boston musical group ton, and after fifteen years in about music, and he wrote and became a choir director, and was and Haydn Society. Singing In Schools

the school board to introduce to all parts of the United States.

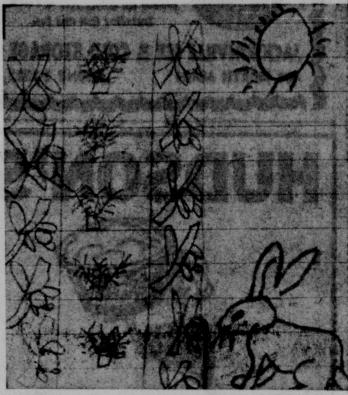
His father played the 'cello, and there was always

not plan to be a musician, but

tunes which were published in a in charge of them. called the "Handel and Haydn So- After a few years he gave up ciety." This book made Mason this job, and spent his time colknown to the musicians of Bos- lecting books or music and books

Georgia, he returned to that city, published many hymns. He had four sons who also made contribuelected president of the Handel tions to music; one became a pianist, another a manufacturer of pianos, and the last two be

## Bunny Likes Garden



What a fine neat garden Russell Dickey, age 9,

If you like to draw, send in a drawing-4 inches square and all your own work-with your name, age and address. When there is room, it will appear on the Junior page.

MAN ENTERS SPACE By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

Around 1965, large 3 or 4-stage man-carrying rockets may be built and tested. These rockets will fly up and orbit the earth temporarily.

After all the "bugs" have been ironed out of these man-carrying rockets, they will be put into mass production and the parts for the manned space station will be built.

The crews for the rockets and the space station will be trained during the next five years. So in 1970 Decoration Day was a happy one for Carlina. All the construction of the first manned space-scation

parade. Bouquets of blush roses, syringa, larkspur, and This station will be wheel-shaped midst of storm clouds it swoops some very interesting excavations with the Government's wild flowers were made ready by older sisters and and made of several sections each of which will be small enough to of which will be small enough to Carlina, with her playmates in white dresses or be carried up by a rocket. The suits, gathered in the park to march to the came best suits, gathered in the park to march to the ceme-volving so that the effect of gravity

re-formed to return to the square. There, grownups Time passed and no capital sat on plank seats fanning and waiting for a program force that keeps water in a bucket when you whirl it around. (When you stop the bucket, the force is gone-so better try this experi-

trifugal force which keeps the Early on Decoration morning trifugal force makes the ball try little bouquets were fashioned and to move in a straight line.

back so it keeps going around at the same distance away.

carried in a giant fish. Men waded proudly carried a blossom filled memorial to the river bank. Fishfish silvering in the early sunlight. ermen who knew their stream Near us, two big boats loaded waited at the water's edge to take the fleet midstream for with shark unloaded! Yonder? Oh, launching where the current was steady and swift.

Years later, a large wooded pan's wrestlers, have just launched island became a hunters' lodge four whales! "Leviathans" in- serviced by a powered barge deed! Like iron in weight, too. | cabled from shore to island for Being emptied on the Bund steady passage. By special invi-

(To be continued)

England.

ment outdoors!) and ends of lumber were put There is no gravity in the space aside to become the bases of station's orbit because the cen-Fragile butter containers used space station from falling to the

at the grocery stores were skill- earth also keeps it from having fully tacked to the wooden sup- any weight. It is like whirling a ports. Patiently, carpenters' hands mounted piece to piece until there was a barge for each child. In each a sharp nail pointed upward each a sharp nail pointed upward same time the ball stays out at leact the inside heat so that it is each a sharp nail pointed upward to pierce the staff of a tiny flag the end of the string because centhe staff of a tiny flag the end of the string because centhe sun.

plunged into tubs of water to This same force keeps the rapid-Sally He found her sitting on the ground her sitting on the ground holding her ankle.

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Sally He found her sitting on the ground her ground her sitting on the ground her sitting on the ground her sitting on the ground her "Gee, I'm sorry, Billy. I guess out and the pitcher wound up. In the sky.

This time he found the strike and at noon earth. Actually, it moves away said Sally. The station will also be equipped the flowers added, their stems from the earth as fast as it falls.

The station will also be equipped the station will also be equipped to station will be station will also be equipped to station will be station will also be equipped to station will be stat the flowers added, their stems from the earth as fast as it falls with machines to recover water. well moored in the wet soil. Flowery Flotilla

some dark and cool place around of the wheel which rotates slow. ror which concentrates the rays Market? 'Twas the Wharf! the square. Blocks of Wharf! Every fish out

on it. Smells? None other than found the hidden dock. When the program closed, the procession around. formed to be led to the boats' were slushing their night's catch hide-away. One by one each child now

outer hulls to protect it from shooting meteors. The outer hull Almost all world time calcula- will be painted white to reflect something they have written printed on the Junior Michi Nechomi Kudon. Home, tions are figured from Greenwich, the sun's rays on the outside and

keep the station from being over-

algae-simple water plants - to

An hour later he stopped dead still, so suddenly I was nearly year it was moved in secret to ed through airlocks at the center to which concentrates the range of the stopped dead still, so suddenly I was nearly year it was moved in secret to ed through airlocks at the center of the space station's many still the space station will be enter-the station will be enter-the space station's many station are space station will be enter-the space station will be enter-the space station and the space station will be enter-the space station and the space station will be enter-the space station and the space station will be enter-the space station and the space station are space station are space station and the space station are space station and the space station are space station are space station and the space station are space stati To power the space station's ma est-you can see how this is by of the sun on a pipe filled wi Try as they might, at peering whirling that ball on the end of a liquid. The steam so generated moves, while the ball is speeding electricity. The steam will ther be cooled back to a liquid and the whole process begun over again

If the space station is in an orbit that passes through the earth's shadow, the solar power plant will need to generate enough electricity that it can be stored to be used while the station is in the earth's shadow.

Next we'll tell about EXPLOR-ING THE MOON, If you have a question send it in and it will b answered in this column

FLORIDA'S NAME

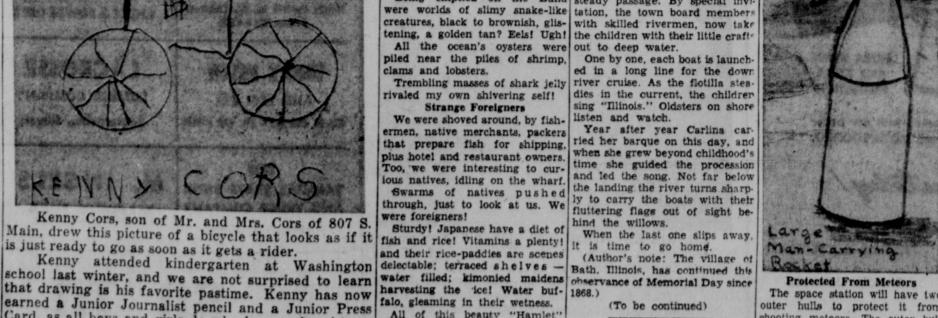
Florida, which means "the Lanc of Flowers", was named by Ponce de Leon, the explorer who found this region. He was a veteran of one of Columbus' voyages.

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falo, gleaming in their wetness.

during our visit in Tokyo.

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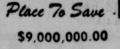
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The Friendly







The Queen of the 125th anniversary celebration at Franklin is shown above center with her two honor attendants. Left to right; Miss Janet Chance, Queen Dorothy Tribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tribble, and Miss Sandra Cleveland.

## Patterson

Neighbor Club will hold its July day last week. meeting in the home of Mrs. Ida
Seely, in White Hall, Tuesday,
July 16. Mr. and Mrs. Seely
have recently moved to White terson, where they have resided where he will take further train- Rev. and Mrs. Alan Richards of enar Roodhouse.

day evening supper guests were Hicks and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Coker and

ald Mayberry of near Chicago, Harry Seely, in White Hall, called on Mrs. Lizzie Coker, one Saturday evening guests of Mr. day in Jacksonville,

ing in his work.

her husband's parents, Mr. and and Sunday guests of Mr. and Ernest Dawdy. will visit with her parents, Mr. funeral services in White Hall, Lovelace and sisters.

Mrs. Naomi Coker. Other Satur- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard lace.

Jacksonville. The latter couple with Mrs. Minnie Steelman.

Mrs. Bessie Mayberry and aunt, Misses Bertha and Myrtle Taylor and visited until Tuesday.

Miss Mattle Martin, of Murray- and Mrs. Helen McConnell, visit- Mrs. Leslie Sorrells and son dom and with her parents, Mr

ville, and the former's son, Don- Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dean and David and her mother, and Mrs Ben Davis in White Hall

Bill Fry, who has been living and Mrs. Rollin Dawdy and spent Monday night with Mrs. sister and family.

and daughters, Debbie and Sally

Mrs. Nona Owdom went to Carand Mrs. Harold Wilkinson

Jo of Jacksonville, were Tuesrollton Wednesday where she is Mrs. Bob Fry and children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson and Jo of Jacksonville, were Tues- rollton Wednesday where she is and family. Glen Ellyn, spent from Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bigham of day evening visitors with her serving as a juror in court. Glen Ellyn, spent from Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bignam of grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burton and day until Monday in the home of Neponset, were Saturday night grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Otis Burton and JOURNEY'S END

day to Jacksonville where they ter, Carole, and they attended a Sunday visitor with Orville Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore,

the U. S. Navy and stationed in Mrs. Nona Owdom and sister, day visitors with their parents, Mrs. Burley Fry. The girls re-Memphis, Tenn., spent from Fri- Mrs. Juanita Marshall, the latter Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barnett and mained for a week's visit. day until Sunday with his mother, from White Hall, were Sunday sons and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Love- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sorrells

Mr. and Mrs. John Prindle reunion, Sunday, held in the Lion's truck overturned a few miles Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cade of spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. park in White Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coker of White Hall, were Sunday visitors John Price and sons, of the Walk- Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Owdom his belongings were carted to an erville community, and Johnnie and three sons of Washington other destination instead - the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks, Price returned home with them have been visiting a few days junkyard.

children of near Greenfield were Mrs. Burley Fry. They went Mon- Mrs. Fariell Bigham and daugh- Clyde Martin of Palmyra was Sunday visitors with her parents, C. Martindale, assigned to the

Mrs. Loyd Lovelace, spent Mon- They have just returned from a few days vacation trip to Miss and Mrs. Buford Dawdy were, Mr. Mrs. Alta Young of Roodhouse, issippi, where they whited her

son Stanley, and also called on

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Fry and town, packed his furniture in Sunday afternoon for Robert L. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovelace daughters of Edwardsville spent Buenos Aires and loaded it onto and son of Jacksonville were Sun- Sunday with his parents, Mr. and a ship to New York. It came by

loaded on to a truck. and children attended his class ed halfway round the world, the from Martindale's new home and

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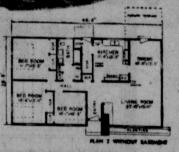




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were decorated with flowers and and Mrs. Dale Blimling and fama large birthday cake. The cake ily. was baked by Mrs. Harry Rimbey Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs were and decorated with 80 candles. dinner guests Monday of their of lovely gifts including a cash daughter at Alsey.

gladiolas. She also received more than 60 cards. Bill Wade took several pictures during the after-

The following towns were represented in the guest list: Mans-field, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.: Chi-cago, Wildon, Rock Island, Springfield, Wood River, Pekin, MURRAYVILLE-Mrs, Sam B. Franklin, Barrow and Murray-

birthday with a potluck dinner Karen, David and Jimmy of served in the Legion hall. The Evanston spent from Thursday to event was planned by her hus- Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rissey and

There were 96 present includ- Jo Ellen of Jacksonville were ing afternoon callers. The tables Thursday afternoon callers on Mr.

She received a large number son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riggs and purse and a very large basket of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ambler

and family of Alexander were dinner guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Edgar Killebrew. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killebrew and Martha of Alexander.

R. V. Blimling of Wilmington spent the weekend with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. John Rea of Woodson were callers Monday evening on Mrs. Walter Helen-Brown of Columbia, Mo.

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Wendler.

Members from Pike who will be camping are: (Girls) Charlotte Armstrong, Pleasant Hill; Jean Cockrum, Pittsfield; Karen Ann Cockrum, Pittsfield; Charles Grimsley, Rockport; Terry Lee Holloway, Milton; David Huntsfield; Rakin Henry, Billy Joe Or-rich Manner Cockrum, Pittsfield; Karen Ann Cockrum, Pitt Pittsfield; Cherryl Gaffney, Pitts- field; Bobby Robertson, Rock- present and Billy Orris, the field; Sharon Gerard, Pittsfield; Port; Gary Shinn, Pittsfield; Rob- youngest.

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The second annual Vedder re-4-H Campers from five counties Triplett, Baylis; Darlene Vanatti, union was held Sunday. July 7 in the district will be camping at Baylis; Sharon Wineland, Ham- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lake Jacksonville from July 15- burg; Susan Wycoff, Pleasant Vedder. A potluck dinner was

A business meeting was held in

Forgey, Rockport; Charlotte derhook; Richard Newman, der and Deborah Hundley. Frank Fudge, Pittsfield; Roxanna Fudge, Griggsville; Paul Ransom, Pitts- Vedder was the oldest member

> ert Lee Wood, New Canton; Roger Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vedder, Judy and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orris and Billy Joe, Mr. and Mrs. ANNAPOLIS, Md. (#) - When Frank Vedder, Bill Vedder, Viek-Midshipman Roger H. Rotondi of ie and Billy, Mr. and Mrs Charles Winchester, Mass, toted up the Mutch and family, Mr. and Mrs. number of tickets he'd need for relatives to see him graduate he came up with 17.
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> Mutten and Island, Mr. and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vedder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry and Mrs. Peters Usually the Naval Academy al- Robin Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Pete lows each graduate seven. But in Robin Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Pete lows each graduate seven. But in Rotondi's case they waived the limit so his parents, 12 brothers and sisters, his fiancee and her parents could all attend as his personal rooting section.
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> Robin Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hundley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vedder, Bruce and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennell, Lana and Pam, Mrs. Sherman Orr, Barbara, Steve and Flaine Mrs.

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## Thieves, Floods Plague Jersey **Boat Owners**

JERSEYVILLE- Deputy Sheriff Edward Elmore went to St Louis Tuesday morning to investigate a motor boat reported to have been picked up recently by a resident of that city as the vessel was floating in the Mississippi River.

A number of boats have been stolen from their moorings in southwestern Jersey county during the past several years, and the boat reported found was being investigated with the possibility of its being one of the vessels reported recently as missing.

The party reporting the finding of the boat, related that he found the craft floating on the river. He advertised the find in a St. Louis paper, and the owner of one of the vessels missing from the docking place in Jersey county informed the office of Sheriff Herman C. Kirchner and requested an investigation to defermine the possibility of the boat belonging to him.

The present year has been a bad one on boats in the Jersey county area. In addition to boats fost to thieves, the great flash flood of the night of June 14th swept scores of boats from their moorings, sinking a number of Them and setting others adrift. A number of the floaters were Eventually recovered and re-

turned to their owners. The present season of boating has also witnessed the tampering with motor boats by parties who were taking them just for a ride on the river. Such craft were later abandoned to be found floating either on the river or up some of the adjoining tributaries.

## Hold Waggener And Lamkular Reunion Here

Forty-three people attended the annual Waggener and Lamkular families reunion held at Nichols park Sunday, July 7. A potluck dinner was enjoyed at noon and games and swimming in the afternoon. Mrs. Dorothy Spaenhower is president for the coming year.

The oldest person present was Mrs. Anna Marie Sheeley, 92 years on Sept. 4, 1957.

Births announced this year were twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart of Peoria. July birthdays celebrated were Mrs. Edith Lamkular, Mrs. Dorothy Spaenhower, Albert Kloppe, Mrs. Dorothy Waggener, Laten Stewart, Lester Lamkular and Beverly Waggener.

Attending were Mrs. Minnie Waggener, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Kloppe, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lumkular, Donna J. Lamkular, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waggener. Beverly, Judy and Diane, Hal Johnson, Ernest Johnson.

Dawn Mather, Katie Basse, Anna Maria Sheeley, William E. Sheeley, Frieda Kloppe, Albert Kloppe, Agnes M. Waggener, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sheeley, Kather-

Herman and Lena Kloppe, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Lamkular, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Hickey, Wanda and Gary, Mrs. Floyd Lamkular and Ellyne, Mrs. Louise Schelp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaenhower, Nelson Spaenhower, Miss Connie Jo Spaenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Lamkular and Oscar Schrew.

## Patricia Rea Is Feted At Party

FRANKLIN-Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury and daughter Norma Kay entertained in their home at a kitchen shower for Miss Patricia Rea who is to become the bride of Wayne Jewsbury in the near future.

Several games and contests in keeping with the day were enjoyed by the guests. Those receiving prizes were Mrs. Claude Jewsbury, Mrs. William Hadden, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Ralph Heaton and Miss Joan Sparger.

After refreshments the guest of honor opened many lovely and useful gifts from a beautifully decorated bridal shower table.

Those present were Mrs. Claude Jewsbury, Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs. William Hadden, Mrs. Fred Jewsbury, Mrs. Edwin Gordon, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Thomas Dodsworth, Mrs. Edith Ranson, Mrs. "Sallie Heaton, Mrs. Ralph Heaton, Mrs. Gerald Heaton and baby son, Mrs. Nannie Scholfield, Mrs. Francis Scholfield, Mrs. Henry Sparger, Mrs. Harold Hills, Mrs. James Heaton, Mrs. Ralph Dahman, Mrs. Luther Rea, and Misses Nancy, Jane and Jean Hadden, Joan Sparger, Dorothea Sargent and Miss Rea, the guest of honor.

## METHODIST CLASS OF GREENFIELD TO HAVE PICNIC

GREENFIELD -The members of the Grace V. Metcalf Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church will hold a family picnic Friday evening honoring former president of the class, Mrs. Roy Bradford, who with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Burnham, will soon move

to Rochelle, Ill. The class members and their families will meet at Valentine's Park at 7 p.m. Mrs. Glenn C. Smith and Mrs. Frank Ford are the committee in charge

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Douglas, Ashland. Brig. General Jacob Leinhardt, and iced tea were served by the U. S. Marine Corp (Ret.) of hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Chandlerville, will be the Grand Artie Walker and Mrs. Dorothy Marshal in the Centennial parade Evans. on Sunday, July 21st. He will lead the parade.

C high schools, will take part in Daughters class of the Church of

the Ashland Centennial celebra- Christ met Tuesday evening at tion. The band will give a concert the home of Mrs. Catherine Cos-

Saturday afternoon, July 20, and ner for their regular meeting

will appear in the parade Sunday, Several of the members were

ently received first division ra- Centennial outfits to church Sun-

dressed in their Centennial dress

es. It was voted to wear their

A motion was made for the

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**Boyd Memorial** 

**Hospital Notes** 

CARROLLTON - Only two ba-

pies were born the past week in

Boyd Memorial Hospital and there

were no surgical patients during

A son was born July 9 to Mr

and Mrs. Charles Miller of Rood-

house and a son was born July

care were Mrs. Mildred Williams,

Charles Estes, George Bender,

Becker, Clarence Kirbach, Thom-

son, Mozier; Hurley Ruyle, Ham-

burg; Miss Barbara Burton, Kem-

per; Mrs. Mabel Norris, Robert

Thaxton, Greenfield; Sam Her-

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ASHLAND-Homer and Jethro, zany National Barn 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long- Dance performers, will appear with Patsy Montana, another Barn Dance star, at the Ashland Centennial for free Ham, Archie DeSollar. Ann their home here the latter part Patients' entering for medical performances on Wednesday, July 17.

They will appear on stage in Memorial Park at 2 p.m. Fitzsimmons, Vincent Lonergan, of the death of his sister in Hast-

Mrs. Stella Hillis, Mrs. Pauline and again for an evening show at 8 p.m. Wednesday is Agricultural Day at the celebration and Robert Pennell, Frances Brickey, turned immediately for Hastings. as Hillman, Mrs. Minnie Starkey, all flying farmers in the area have been invited to be guests Charles Thady, D. I. Soper, Don- Nebr., to attend the funeral serv-Carrollton: Mrs. Dorothy Simp-during that day. Several prizes will be awarded to the flyers.

## **WSCS** News

ley Kitsmiller, Medora: Danny Joe Bland, and Mrs. Mollie Hayn, The WSCS of Lynnville Metho- Potter closed the meeting with NEW YORK (P) "The Brothers Kampsville: Miss Hazel Thomp- dist Church met Wednesday, July a poem and prayer. the opening prayer.

Joe Wilson. The study book chap- moisture by giving the soles of by Norman Rose. than 10,000 species of destructive ter followed with the parts being your shoes several coats of shelinsects in the United States. taken by Mrs. George Wilson, lac.

Mrs. Joe Wilson.

During the business session will be made at the Legion Home. Kline. plans were completed for the burgoo on August 7. Mrs. Albert "BROTHERS" ARRIVE

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The entertainment committee is Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Beadles, Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph and Mrs. M. J. Benscoter; to secure kettles and return them, Vincent Lonergan, Archie DeSollar, Paul McGrath, Donald Basham and Pete Stanberry; dishes and utensils, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Brickey and Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Soper; electricity, Lee Hull and Jess Isenhower and daughters. Seal; water, Kenneth Megginson; oncession stand, Mr. and Mrs.

William Lonergan, Paul McGrath, ings. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson reald Blimling, Ethel Stringer and ices. Louise Ommen.

Mrs. Killam, Mrs. Newberry and 30 when all solicitors will have guests at the home of the former's a complete report and final plans brother, Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Karamazov," classic Russian novel ily. son, Miss Joyce Thompson, Mrs. 10, with the president, Mrs. Dale Refreshments were served by best known recently because of Sandra Davis and Mrs. Mary Wil- Rudisill presiding. A piano pre- the hostesses, Mrs. Nannie Schol- Marilyn Monroe's yen to do a and son of Florrisant, Mo., are Sandra Davis and Mrs. Mary Williams, Kane; Mrs. Christine Ha- lude was played by Mrs. Scholfield, Mrs. William Wells, Mrs movie version, is to arrive on the
here visiting at the home of their gen, Hardin; and Eugene Heffing- field and Mrs. Bob Killam gave Sarah Hart and Miss Helen Hart. off-Broadway stage this fall. The respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. version, entitled "The Trial of Dim- John Reside and Mrs. Rose Hinds. Devotions were read by Mrs. Your feet can be protected from itri Karamazov" has been done

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ASHLAND - At the latest re-port of committee members for the Centennial cooking school, the MURRAYVILLE-At the joint three-day session to open on Monmeeting Monday night of the day, July 15, at 9 a.m. in the American Legion, Auxiliary and high school, with modern equipthe Home Association an election ment including an electronic over of officers was held. Maynard to be demonstrated, the following

the Home Association, Mrs. Faye | Yancy's Garage, Anderson's Fitzsimmons, vice president; Mrs. Jewelry, Quinley's Barber shop. Mildred Benscoter, secretary: Dr. R. O. and E. L. Beadles John Paul Beadles, treasurer; and Lockett Cleaners, West Food store, Gambles, Hexter's, Jones The general committee was ap- Bros. Grocery store, Brownback's pointed for the annual picnic to Drug store, Nollsch Hardware, pe held Aug. 8. They are Don Knotty Pine restaurant, Red and Lakin, Vincent Lonergan, Mrs. White store and Alexander Lumat each session

Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Lee Irvin entertained the following guests at their home last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fruitager and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Landreth and family, Rock Island; Bennie Jankauski of Ath-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown, Mrs. Kate Brown, Mrs. Luetta Bailey and Mrs. Gene

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wilson, Dale Blimling, Mr. and Mrs. Dale who had been vacationing in the Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald west and visiting relatives in Basham, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hastings, Nebr., and returned to Coumbes and Vada Clarkson. of last week, received a telegram. The solicitors will be Oran upon their arrival home, stating

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kline of There will be a meeting on July Madison, Ill., were weekend

Mrs. Lonnie Swift and son of Caneyville, Ky., are here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Birch and fam-

Mrs. Mary Angel of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. John Reside of this city were weekend visitors in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at the nome of Mrs. Reside's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wyatt and Mrs. Nora Bailey and Lorena spent Wednesday in Jerseyville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shirtcliffe and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., are here visiting at the' home of Mrs. Shirtcliffe's mother, Mrs. Robert Blakeman, and other relatives.

Tannhauser, immortalized in Wagner's opera, was a real character. He was a German minnesinger, or minstrel, of the 1200's.

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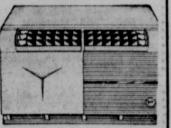
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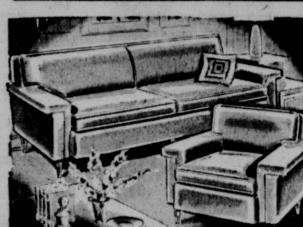
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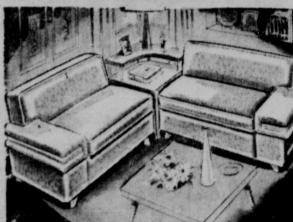
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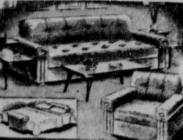
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JERSEYVILLE - The flash floods of . une 14 wiped out the ground hog population in some parts of Jersey county according to reports turned in this week by local observers.

The animals were trapped by the flood waters in some districts and drowned in large numbers Where the general terrain was suitable for their being trapped by the floods, the animals perished, but in some of the other 10:00 (4)-Christian Science creek valleys, many survived.

One of the creek land localities where the woodchucks drowned 10:15 (4)-Way of Life by the hundreds is that of the 10:30 (5)-Christophers Phil's creek east and northeast of Jerseyville. Clarence Miller who 10:45 (4)-Jill Corey lives in the Phil's creek locality 11:00 ( 5)-City Art Museum five miles northeast of here was Jerseyville visitor Wednesday 11:15 (10)-Interlude afternoon and reported that the 11:30 (4) (7)-Wild Bill Hickok 11:30 (4) (7)-Search For Togroundhogs in the district where he resides died by the truck load during the flood of June 14th.

"The groundhogs in the creek 12.00 (4)-Law in Your Life valley were wiped out about one hundred per cent," Miller stated The high water which swept through the creekland areas just 12:30 (4)—Cartoon Carnival trapped the animals before they could get away."

Fishing Not So Good Walter W. Richter of the Har- 12:45 ( 5)-Industry on Parade din vicinity was a Jerseyville visi-Tuesday afternoon. Richter is engaged in commercial fishing in the Illinois river area and reported that the fishing has not been so good this season as a year ago. "There is some fishing," Richer stated, "but it is not so good is a year ago."

Parties not engaged in commercial fishing have reported Some improvement in the hook and line effort in the Nutwood and Marquette Park localities this week. Carp, catfish and some blue gills are being caught by the pole

## **Photo Contest** To Close Aug. 1

SPRINGFIELD, July 12-Amateur photographers who wish to submit their best snapshots in Governor William G. Stratton's third annual Illinois State Parks Photo contest have only a few weeks in which to do so. Deadline for entries is August 1.

All pictures must be submitted on official entry blanks which are obtainable at all Illinois state parks and memorials as well as the Department Reports Section of the Department of Finance Room 406 State House, Springwield. Prizes total \$500 in cash as well as numerous other

Governor Stratton will present he awards to winners at the IIdinois State Fair in Springfield on August 13. Winning photos will be on display at the State Fair Photos and negatives submitted which do not win awards will be returned to senders after judging is completed.

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(7)-Lamp Unto My Feet 4)-Film Feature 9:30 (4)-Faith of Our Fathers (5)-This Is The Life 7)-Tim McCoy

9:45 ( 7)-Christian Science 5)-Frontiers of Faith 7)-Eye on New York

(7)-Camera Three

(7) (4)-Let's Take a Trip (10)-Industry On Parade

( 5)-Meet Mr. Wizard 11:55 (10)—Salvation Army (5)-Operation Success (7)-Heckle and Jeckle

(10)-The Christophers (10)-Oral Roberts (7)-Film Feature

(7)-Sacred Heart

1:00 ( 4)-Movie ( 5)-Lone Ranger ( 7)-This Is The Life (10)-Movie 1:30 ( 7)-Quincy Farm Bureau

(E)-Movie 2:00 ( 7)-Chart and Compass 2:30 ( 4)-You Are There (7)-Movie, Comedy

(10)-Watch Mr. Wizard 3:00 (4)-Cartoons (5) (10) (20)-Youth Want

To Know 3:30 ( 4)-Lassie (5) (10) (20)-Zoo Parade 4:00 ( 4)-Movie (Western)

( 5)-Science Fiction Thea-(7)-Face the Nation (10) (20)-Frontiers of

4:30 ( 5)-Wyatt Earp (10)-Guy Lombardo (7)-World News

(20)-This is the Life 5:00 ( 5) (20) -- Meet the Press (10)-Sheena (7)-Last Word

5:30 ( 5)-Victory at Sea (4)-Famous Playhouse (7)-You Are There (10) (20)-Movie, Western 6:00 (4)-Herald Playhouse

( 5)-You Asked For It (7)-Hawkeye 6:30 (4) (7)-My Favorite Husband ( 5) (20)-Circus Boy

(10)-Telephone Time (20)-Circus Boy 7:00 ( 4) ( 7)-Ed Sullivan ( 5) (10) (20)-Steve Allen

8:00 (4) (7) -G.E. Theater (5)-TV Playhouse (10)-Lawrence Welk (20)-Sunday Serenade

8:30 (4) (7)-Alfred Hitchcock (20)-Wire Service 9:00 ( 5) (10)-Web

(4) (7)-\$64.000 Challenge 9:30 ( 4)-What's My Line? ( 5)-O' Henry Story (7)-Dr. Hudson

(10)-Frontier Doctor (20)-Telephone Time 10:00 ( 4)-Dr. Christian

( 5)-Lawrence Welk (7) (20)-News, Weather (10)-TBA

10:15 (20)-Movie 10:30 ( 4)-Uncovered (7)--Whistler

(10)-Late Show 11:00 ( 4)-News, Weather

(5)-Movie (7)-Movie 11:25 (4)-Movie

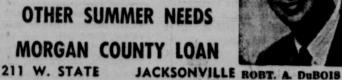
12:00 ( 7)-News, Weather

12:55 ( 5)-News, Weather DENSE POPULATION

With an area of less than 11,-000 square miles, Haiti is the most densely populated republic (5)—Soldiers of Fort in the Western Hemisphere, some 10:15 (10)—Flying Reporter 3,500,000 people being crowded 10:30 (4)-Movie into this sun-drenched, mountaincrumpled land.

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8:45 ( 4) ( 7)—News 9:00 ( 4)-Garry Moore (5) (10) (20)-Home (7)-Foods, Fads and Fashions 9:30 ( 4) ( 7) -Arthur Godfrey

10:00 ( 5) (10) (20)-Price is 19:30 (4) (7)-Strike It Rich ( 5 (10) (20)-Truth or Consequences 11:00 (4) (7)-Valiant Lady ( 5) (10) (20)-Tic Tac

Dough 11:15 (4) (7)—Love of Life morrow

5) (10) (20)-It Could Be You 11:45 (4) (7)-Guiding Light 12:00 (4)-Recallit and Win ( 5)-Charlotte Peters

(7)-News (10)-Tex and Jin: (20)—News 12:10 (20)—Shoppers Special 12:15 (20)—Bernie Johnson

12:30 ' 7)-As the World Turns ( 5)-City Detective (10)-Around Quincy College 12:45 ( 4)-News

12:50 ( 4) -Community Album (10)-Market Report 1:00 ( 4) ( 7)-Our Miss Brooks ( 5) (20)—Club 60 1:05 (10) - Curbstone Camera

1:15 (10)-News, Weather, Mar-1:30 ( 4) ( 7) -- House Party

( 5) (10) (20)-Bride and Groom 2:00 ( 4) ( 7)-Big Payoff ( 5) (10) (20) -Matine\*

2:30 (4) (7)-Bob Crosby 3:00 (4) (7)-Brighter Day ( 5) (10) (20)-Queen for a Day 3:15 (4) (7)-Secret Storm

3:30 ( 4) ( 7)-Edge of Night 3:45 ( 5) (10) (20)-Modern Ro (20) - Wcmen's Pages

4:00 (5) (10) (20)—Dear Phoebe (4)-Look, Listen, Learn 7)-Children's Hour 4:30 (4)-Fred Moegle Show (5)-My Little Margie (10)-Trouble With Father

(20) -Story Time Monday, July 15 5:00 ( 4)-Gil Newsom (7)—Cactus Club ( 5)-Wranglers Cartoon

(10)-Western Theatre (20)-Circus Time 5:30 ( 5)-Superman 5:40 ( 7)-Sports, News, Weather 5:45 (20)-Sports and Weather

5:55 (10)-Weather 6:00 ( 4) ( 5)-News and Weather " 7)-Hal Barton (10)-Wire Service

(20)-Susie 6:15 ( 7)-News 6:20 (4)-Teen-Age Business 6:30 ( 4) ( 7)-Robin Hood (5) (20)-Georgia Gibbs

6:45 (5) (20)—News 7:00 ( 4)-Burns and Allen (5) (10) (20)—Charles Farrell

(7)—Superman 7:30 (4) (7)—Talent Scouts (5) (10) (20)—Action To-

8:00 (4) (7)-Those Whiting Girls (5) (10) (20)-Twenty-One 8:30 ( 4) ( 7)-Richard Diamond

( 5) (20)-Arthur Murray Party (10)—Top Tunes (4)—Studio One

( 7)-State Trooper 5) (20)-Amateur Hour 9:30 ( 7)-Stage 7 ( 5)-Federal Men

(20) -Crossroads 10:00 ( 7) (10) (20)-News ( 4)-Silent Service

( 5)-Soldiers of Fortune (5)-Date With the Angels

(7)-What's My Line (10)-Trouble With Father (20)-Gangbusters 11:00 ( 4) ( 5)-News and Weather (7)-Nite Owl Theatre

(10) (20)-Tonight 11:15 ( 5)-City Detective 11:45 ( 5)-Movie Museum

( 4)-News, Weather 12:00 (5)-Around the World (10)-News, Weather 12:15 ( 5)-Weather Report

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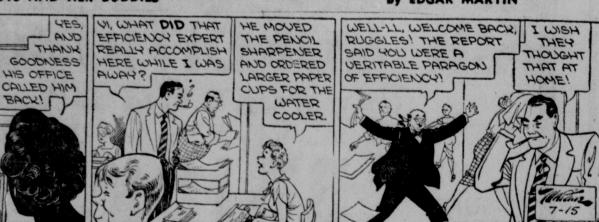
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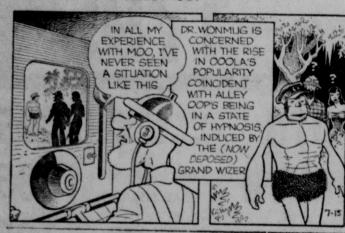
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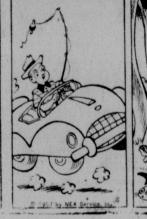
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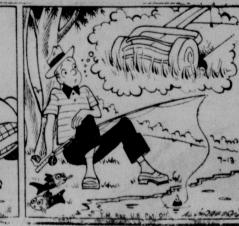
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"To go back to the night of the—accident," he said with re-logical now, so obvious—it was and stood gazing down into her newed vigor. "Valley said this so easy to fill in the gaps... face. "I do love you, Nan," he morning that she had asked Kurt to meet her down on the pier, speak. "Valley did wrong . " want you. But, oh, first of all, I where she had indeed been meet- "She's paid for it."

ing him at night-her plan had been to tell him that she was do now . . ." returning to New York, that shell go on doing what she had been evidence—the gun in the bag had sort of happiness, and I guess I doing to her sister. . . " Nan leaned forward. "And rent. Of course at the time, a last."

while she was going down the check would have fired a gun, said gravely. while she was going down the check would have revealed that tensely, "I was sitting up here But no check was made—no gunat home—in this very room— was found. Today they took the

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thought I did, Garde. Yes—I did Tom. But Mr. Peredoe thinks if as secretary, I was there taking love Kurt."

"We all loved the boy," said would make a statement to the fellow among your friends."

id softly, "Kurt is fine." would be a quick dismissal of all be Kurt Lillard.
"We think," Garde resumed, charges." Nan looked at "that, without telling that he had given the evidence to Valley, Dr. telling him to keep still, assuring formally.
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reached for Nan's other hand "She's paid for it."
want you to be happy and to feel safe in your happiness."

returning to New York, that she "They are being done, sir. As her lips moved. "I never had was leaving Bayard. She meant I told you, we went to the county that with Kurt," she said, her to tell him that she could not court, and in view of this new voice low. "It was an-excited been registered to young Lau- always knew that it wouldn't "It would last with me," he

planning to release him, to tell fingerprints from the gun—lifted have given us so much!" she him that I knew he belonged to them is the term—and none were marveled. "We've all admired you! You came into a difficult he did, too! They belonged to The rector's head went up, and situation and not only handled each other!"

Nan's; their eyes were concerned it with tact, you've made your Garde had asked this question "Oh, Garde . . ."
before, but not so poignantly as He nodded. "This morning, you know what I heard my he put it now. "Did you love Valley thought of that, too. As father call you a few weeks ago? did Kurt, I am sure, when he He was suggesting you as a pos-She turned so that she could kept still about what his father sible new lay reader for the look directly into his face. "I had told him, lest it convict Dr. church, and he told the vestry-

her father. "He's a fine young effect that he had stabbed Lau- Garde sat pleased, and sur-man." Garde sat pleased, and sur-rent in self-defense — perhaps prised. "I thought I was just Nan looked at Garde, and their appear before the grand jury being me," he said. "That was eyes smiled a little. "Yes," she with such a statement—there after I gave up all attempt to said softly, "Kurt is fine." would be a quick dismissal of all be Kurt Lillard."

Nan looked at him with a new sort of wonder. "Why should you GARDE smiled at her, nodded have tried to be Kurt?" she Tom sprobably told Kurt the and stood up, touching the knot asked. "Kurt's a grand person, whole story of what had hap- of his dark red tie, straightening sweet and nice to have around pened, that he may have done the set of his gray coat. He The thing he's just gone through this just before the trial, perhaps took a deep breath and spoke to save his father shows how really fine he is. But you, Garde

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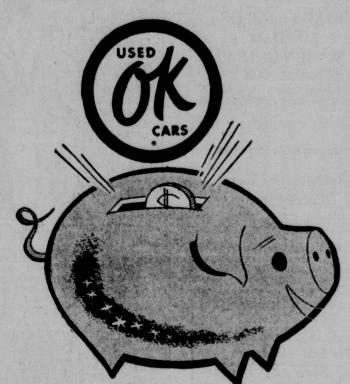
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